

ne **\$1.50** Volu
Cloth, but without the por-
singers.
10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE
g book with a soul; 1,600 of
asures of the world in one v
to console the

Beautifully bound in rich Maroon—Cover stamped in gold, artistic tinsel design.
16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete
dictionary of musical terms

6 Coupons and 68c Secure the \$1.50 Value

... trait gallereen English Cloth, but without the pos-
sible well bound in plain gray of famous singers.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

Dr. Gault
RELIABLE SPEC-
IALIST IN DIS-
EASES OF MEN.
LOCATED IN ATLANTA 10 YEARS.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co. ³⁶ White

Shoe & Clothing Co. ³⁶ *Wholesale*

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Well bound in plain gry of famous singera.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 1,600 of
of 506 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the
song-treasures of the world in one volume.

U. S. WAR AEROPLANE SAILS OVER PORT OF VERA CRUZ

MYERS-MILLER
Furniture Company
6 and 8 West Mitchell St. 2 Doors from Whitehall

WILLIAM D. UPSHAW MAY ENTER RACE FOR SENATE

Thinks Now Is Propitious Time for Prohibition Candidate to Run

Responding to the suggestions of friends throughout the state, William D. Upshaw, editor of the Golden Age, president of the American Anti-Slavery League and lecturer of note, is thinking of entering the race for the United States senate to fill the place of the late Senator A. O. Bacon.

Mr. Upshaw has been a prohibitionist for years, but in a letter to friends he recognizes that a candidate can not ask support unless his position on other issues is also good. He admits frankly that he is financially unable to make the race.

Several citizens of Blackhawk, Ga., have written Mr. Upshaw asking him to make the race, declaring that Georgia ought to be represented by one so capable a person.

In his reply to this request, Mr. Upshaw states that now is a propitious time to enter the race in view of a national prohibition measure already pending in the house.

He also says that the tariff and other issues are now practically dropped, and that he thinks it is time for the country to give its attention to prohibition.

Mr. Upshaw adds that he favors the better education of the masses, the betterment of the working man's life and the vital upbuilding of rural life. He will make known his decision shortly.

Congressman Hardwick

In Atlanta Today

Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick, who delivered the opening address in his campaign for the United States senate at Augusta, Friday, and who spoke Saturday to the pupils of the Oakwood high school at Oakwood, will be in Atlanta Saturday evening.

Mr. Hardwick, however, is paying the day only a flying visit and leaves for Washington Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

"While I have been in touch with the president through his secretary," Mr. Hardwick said, "I want to spend some time in the capital in order that I can render any assistance possible to the president and the cabinet during the Mexican crisis."

"I expect to return to Georgia in the summer," he said, "and to visit his commission first in South Georgia."

Tales of Washington should actually demand his presence, Mr. Hardwick said, to remain in Georgia throughout the month of May. From the 10th until the end of the month, he expects to speak practically every night. Mr. Hardwick said that his commission first in South Georgia.

J. D. Price for Re-election as Agricultural Commissioner

J. D. Price, of Farmington, Oconee county, announced Saturday afternoon that he would be in the race to succeed himself as commissioner of agriculture. He said that he would shortly issue a formal statement to the voters of the state.

Commenting upon the fact that J. J. Bowen, of Bowman, Elbert county, former agricultural commissioner, had announced as his opponent, Mr. Price said that he was in no wise deterred.

"I recognize the right of Mr. Bowen to be elected," he said, "but I am for the people of the state," he said, "and I am for the people of the state."

Mr. Price said that he was in no wise deterred. He said that he was in no wise deterred. He said that he was in no wise deterred.

Mass Meeting: Booms

J. A. J. Henderson's Race

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—Pursuant to call of friends of J. A. J. Henderson of this place a mass meeting of citizens of Irish county was held at 8 o'clock last night at the court house to further Mr. Henderson's race for congress in the Eleventh congressional district.

Two years ago Mr. Henderson entered the race and conducted a vigorous campaign for a short time in the three-cornered race between the present incumbent, J. Randall Walker, and Judge J. A. Parker, but withdrew from the race for business reasons. Others in the persons of J. O. Varnado, of Yalobusha, Morton Turner, of Quitman, and Judge J. W. Quincy, of Douglas, have been mentioned as probable candidates to succeed Congressman Walker, but so far neither of them has announced.

Brooks Primary Held

QUINCY, Ga., April 25.—Returns from the county primary held yesterday show Sheriff J. P. W. elected by a majority of 180 votes. J. H. Malloy was elected county clerk by a majority of 213 over Patrick. W. R. Keith was re-elected clerk of court, defeating W. H. Thomas. W. E. Yates defeated C. C. Ramsey for county commissioner and J. A. Wilson defeated B. A. Burgess for commissioner.

A heavy vote was cast in every precinct with intense interest in contests.

Primary in Campbell

FARRIS, Ga., April 25.—The primary held in Campbell county yesterday resulted in the following nominations: Clerk, J. H. McChesney; Sheriff, G. E. Jenkins; tax collector, J. W. Walter; tax collector, C. J. Shuler; assessor, J. W. Steel; treasurer, Emmanuel Ramsey; coroner, J. A. Henderson.

Hardman in Cedartown

CEDARTOWN, Ga., April 25.—J. C. Hardman, of Commerce, candidate for governorship, was a visitor to this city today.

Journal's Easter Egg Hunt Yesterday Was the Biggest and Best Ever Held

Perfect Weather, Abundance of Eggs and Multitude of Children Combined to Make Event Grand Success

The Journal's Easter egg hunt at Grant park yesterday afternoon given jointly by The Journal and the board of park commissioners, was by far the largest and the most successful ever held.

A member of the committee directed Friday night of ideal weather, of thousands upon thousands of eggs, of a multitude of children—and then a wicked rain cloud just large enough to pour a torrent of water on the eggs and ruined them.

The good part of his dream came true, while the bad part was probably the result of too much supper.

Twenty-eight barrels, containing two and one-half tons of candy eggs, which averaged about fifty eggs to the pound, making a total of 250,000 eggs, were scattered broadcast over an area of fifty acres in Grant park. They covered the ground as thick as clover blossoms. With their bright colors—red, blue, green, yellow, purple—they looked like a profusion of flowers blooming close to the ground. There were no many that they were taken up, and then had to go back and find the places where the eggs were scattered.

From the middle of the hunt ground, when the lines came together and converged, began the second rush to the band stands where two barrels of eggs were held in reserve to dry the tears of the tiny fellows who got none in the first rush, or got them and dropped them.

From the band stand emerged the lucky finders of the wooden eggs, good for prizes, and these were taken up into the band stand and given their tokens which will entitle them to the prizes when presented to the merchants.

WINNERS OF PRIZES:
Rocking chair, given by Campbell Brothers company, found by Wallace Dyer, 87 Woodson street.
Pair of shoes, given by T. L. Bond, found by Walter Bartlett, 30 Josephine street.
Pair of shoes, given by Red Seal Shoe shop, found by Ernest McDuff, 270 East Georgia avenue.
Pair of shoes, given by Red Seal Shoe shop, found by Ezel Yates, 216 Central avenue.
Hat, value \$3.50, given by Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, found by Mrs. Elliott, 4 Boykin street.
Medicine chest, given by J. K. Polk Brothers company, found by Evelyn Brown, 408 Central avenue.
Pair of shoes, given by Ruby Lattin Brothers company, found by Ruby Lattin, 408 Central avenue.
Half dozen shoes, given by Ridley Williamson-Wyatt company, found by business sessions and will also attend a banquet. The principal speakers will be Stuart W. Cramer, who will talk on "Duke Warehouse Plan," and Hon. James A. Emery, who will discuss "Legislation and Business."

A number of well known men will be brought to the city by the convention, and among them are Frederick H. Gordon, of Columbus, president of the association; Harry L. Williams, of the same place, secretary, and J. D. Massey, also of Columbus.

New Jewelry and Novelties for the Opera

Correct Jewelry for Opera, or Evening Wear will be found here in abundance for both the ladies and the men folk.

We are showing a splendid assortment of jewelry, including: Waltham Vest Chains, Cuff Links, Vest and Shirt Sets, etc.

For the ladies we have some brand new novelties in both Sterling and Gold, including: Diamond, Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire, Pearl, and other gemstone jewelry.

We have just received a lot of new jewelry, including: Cuffs, Clasp, Perfume Dishes, Coin Cases, Maline Boxes, Lockets, etc.

Call and let us show you this handsome line.

For Illustrated catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall St.
Established 1887.

14,662 VOTERS REGISTER IN ATLANTA THIS YEAR

Fulton County Figures Are 17,272, With 2,614 in Country Districts

According to figures compiled by Registrar A. P. Stewart there are 17,272 voters registered in Fulton county this year. Of this number 14,662 are in the city of Atlanta and 2,614 in the country districts. The figures by wards and districts are as follows:

First ward	884
Second ward	2,826
Third ward	2,668
Fourth ward	1,487
Fifth ward	1,136
Sixth ward	1,585
Seventh ward	1,287
Eighth ward	1,486
Ninth ward	1,029
Tenth ward	785

Total

14,662

Country Districts

2,614

Total

17,272

Grand total

17,272

City

14,662

Country

2,614

Grand total

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Country

2,614

Grand total

17,272

STORE NEWS AT STERCHI'S

High-Grade Furniture Low Prices

The items illustrated below are suggestive of the articles we have in high-grade merchandise. Our store is brimful of pieces bought at prices which enable us to offer to our patrons at discounts of 25 to 50 per cent.

This hammock, dark green, reds and browns. Extra large and comfortable, strong and durable. As shown, specially priced \$2.75.

Other grades up to \$6.50. We furnish hooks and hang free.

Porch Swing, 50 in. long, made from solid oak, bolt construction, extra strong and durable. Hung ready for use. Finished in soft weathered oak or stained forest green. \$4.50. Extra long, \$7.00.

A Cool Place On Hot Days

AEROLUX

The most delightful summer you have passed will be spent right on your own porch if you have it equipped with this AEROLUX. It is a perfect protection from the sun and wind. A number of harmonious colors to select from. These shades will not flap in the wind or warp from sun and rain. A size for every opening.

Price, 4 feet wide, \$3.50. Price, 6 feet wide, \$4.50. Price, 8 feet wide, \$6.00. Price, 10 feet wide, \$8.50. We hang them ready for use.

"Arts and Crafts" Living Room Pieces Specially Priced

Guest Chair as shown above, extra large and comfortable. Cushion 24x24 inches, upholstered over springs, with loose cushion back. Cushion and back made from genuine Spanish leather. Specially priced \$35.00.

Rocker to match the above chair, same price.

Table as shown, 42-inch top. Made from carefully selected quarter-sawn white oak. An special value at \$29.00.

Settee, 6 feet long, with quarter-sawn white oak. Genuine Spanish leather cushion, upholstered over high-grade oak tempered steel springs. An unusual value for \$45.00.

Any of the above pieces may be had in fumed or Early English oak at same price.

FOR COLDS, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

GRIP

"We are regular patrons of your famous pills, and would be pleased to receive a copy of your Medical Book, as advertised free."

Thanks for Dr. Humphreys' Manual received 1914. Your medicines so long that I know they are worth their weight in gold."

Please mail Free Book to

100 PROOF OVER 4 YEARS OLD

Gold Band Whiskey

BOTTLED in accordance with the law in the U.S.A., and under the supervision of the Internal Revenue Officers. Every bottle has a green U.S. stamp over the cork, and each bottle is sealed with a cork and a wire.

4 Full Quarts \$2.75
2 Full Quarts \$5.50
2 Full Quarts \$5.50
24 Full Pints 8.25
48 Full Half Pints 8.25

Return this ad with your order and we will send FREE of charge a copy of our new book, "Facts About Diamonds."

ATLANTIC COAST DISTILLING COMPANY
Jacksonville, Fla.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall St.
Established 1887.

THY employers who have the most efficient organizations are the ones who make best use of The Journal Wants.

Mail orders for any of the above articles promptly filled

STERCHI FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers

NINE EAST J. Z. JOHNSON, EARL E. DUNAWAY JUST OFF MITCHELL R. M. KARNER WHITEHALL

LET'S SHOW THE SEBINES A SPOTLESS ATLANTA—THE TRIPOD PAINTS will beautify and preserve your property. They are made to stand our Southern climate and give best results.

THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY

37 and 39 North Pryor Street. Phones, Bell M. 4710; Atlanta 406.

Want Ad to The Journal.
Main 2000; Atlanta 4

Journal

Want - Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.
Three times, 6c a line.
Seven times, 5c a line.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions, cash with order. Advertisements of average length are considered as a line. The minimum charge is the price for one line. All copy must be in the hands of the Journal office by 10 o'clock on the day preceding the day of publication. All copy must be in the hands of the Journal office by 10 o'clock on the day preceding the day of publication.

The Journal maintains a permanent office for Want Ads. All copy must be in the hands of the Journal office by 10 o'clock on the day preceding the day of publication. All copy must be in the hands of the Journal office by 10 o'clock on the day preceding the day of publication.

Telephones
Main 2000
Atlanta 423

The Journal Covers
Dixie Like the Dew

Wanted Help-Male

SALESMAN-Traveling, salary and expenses guaranteed. Must be active, energetic, and successful. Address: 1015 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

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Wanted Help-Male

TWO florists white hotel cooks. 1015 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

TWO A colored hotel cooks. 1015 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

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Wanted Help-Female

WANTED-Young women and girls for all attractive positions. Address: 1015 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

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Wanted-Salemen

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Want Ad Section

Now, as continuously for the last 25 years, the Journal's circulation is quoted in exact figures, which are open to examination by any advertiser.

Net Circulation of The Atlanta Journal

March 1-March 31, 1914.

Daily - - - 58,649

Sunday - - - 67,459

In arriving of these average figures each edition of the Journal is taken separately. The Sunday circulation, for instance, is not included with the daily circulation. The Atlanta Journal, therefore, circulates 125,108 copies per week.

Subscription Rates

To any address in the United States and Possessions, by mail, in advance.

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Stolen

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Wanted-Situations-Female

Wanted-Salemen

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Wanted-Agents

Wanted-Doctors

Wanted-Lawyers

Wanted-Engineers

Wanted-Architects

Wanted-Mechanics

Wanted-Electricians

Wanted-Plumbers

Wanted-Painters

Wanted-Carpenters

Wanted-Masons

Wanted-Roofters

Wanted-Blacksmiths

Wanted-Smiths

Wanted-Farmers

Wanted-Laborers

Wanted-Boatmen

Wanted-Cooks

Wanted-Bakers

Wanted-Dishwashers

Wanted-Porters

Wanted-Doormen

Wanted-Attendants

Wanted-Drivers

Wanted-Operators

Wanted-Mechanics

Wanted-Electricians

Wanted-Plumbers

Wanted-Painters

PHYSICAL CULTURE
SEE PROF. F. B. MAGEE
PHYSIOLOGY: Alfred B. Russell, M.D.,
physician, Storer-Euery Bldg. Medical gram-
mar, elective grammatics, boxing, wres-
tling, etc.
Phone M. 4384-L. Entrance Viaduct place.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

\$20,000

LUCILE AVE. LOTS

SOLD

When they move that fast it's a sign of real merit.

A man came into our office last week and said:

"I HAVE BEEN looking for a home for two years and have found at last what I have been looking for. We laid out a contract, he paid out the cash and took the house."

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PLACE WORTH BUILDING A REAL HOME

Take the Lucile car, get off at the switch, look at the beautiful property on both sides of the street for three blocks. Remember that all the improvements are being put down at no cost to you; paving, sewer, water, gas and sidewalks. Note how the lots lie, level, shaded, everything around you to make a comfortable home. Remember, then, that the car service is the best in town; every car goes right by both terminals, and all the business section.

Then try to get something to sell in that quality at our price, \$12,500, on easy terms.

Call us up NOW before your pick is gone.

R. M. GRANT & CO.
WARE & HARPER
REAL ESTATE
1212 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
SHEPHERD, J. W. Roan, S. C. Glass and
J. D. Harper.

Home—Pretty five-room house, Oakland road, near car line, 50x100, and good setting. \$200 cash and \$15 per month.

ESTATE for \$150.00 per month. Good six-room house, near car line, 50x100, and good setting. \$200 cash and \$15 per month.

Home—Small brick for \$120.00. Good 5-room house, near car line, 50x100, and good setting. \$200 cash and \$15 per month.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TURMAN & CALHOUN

203-8 EMPIRE BUILDING

BETTER THAN BONDS

Two Good Income Propositions

IN THE very heart of the city, close in on the NORTH SIDE, we have a corner business building bringing in 7 per cent net—another, not far from the Piedmont Hotel, bringing in 7 per cent net. Add to this a 5 per cent enhancement in value, a most conservative estimate. Can you beat it? Come in and let us tell you about it.

SIX PER CENT GUARANTEED YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

CLOSE to the Postoffice and Walton street we have a nice, large lot, on which the owner has given us a very close price and authorized us to sell this lot and guarantee a 6 per cent enhancement in value. If at the end of five years you are dissatisfied with your trade, the seller will refund your money and give you 6 per cent interest besides. Can anything be fairer? You can't lose—the chances are, you will make big money.

AN IDEAL APARTMENT SITE

NEARLY 150x200 feet, overlooking beautiful Piedmont Park, one of the most desirable in the city. Let us show you this attractive proposition.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY at a bargain that close in, large lot near Peachtree street, less than \$300 per foot. Suitable for a garage or apartment. Price goes up May 1st. Act quickly.

A BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILL LOT

100x210 FEET—Shade and elevation. Not far from Ponce de Leon and Moreland avenues. A bargain. Let us show it to you. The price will please and the lot will delight you.

ON BEAUTIFUL ST. CHARLES AVENUE

LOT 50x200 feet for less than \$2,500.
LOT 100x180 feet, for less than the market.

A BARGAIN IN CHEAP CITY LOTS

IN THE Druid Hills section, close to car line, beautiful shade and elevation. 100x175 feet, for \$1,000. Several pretty lots at \$475 each.

TURMAN & CALHOUN

SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG.

GEO. P. MOORE

Real Estate and Renting

10 Auburn Avenue

140 Feet Front, Peachtree Home

140 FEET FRONT by 240, with nine-room house on it. Price \$35,000, on easy terms.

Without question the cheapest property on the street. Figures \$250 per front foot; located between Fourteenth street and the intersection of West Peachtree. Ask your agent as to whether it is cheap.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

609-10 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Phone M. 4234.

SEE US for some good investment notes AT ONCE. Owner says sell.

YOUR opportunity to get a nice 6-room home with every modern feature, including furnace heat; is on elevated street and close to three cars. \$250 cash and \$25 per month.

LOOK OVER those new homes we are building on West Ontario avenue, in beautiful West End Park. The long cars (pay as you enter) start on the Walker street line next month.

WE HAVE some cheap north side lots from \$600 to \$1,000 each; all street improvements in. You could have a home here cheap enough.

WE HAVE a nice country home at East Lake; has 6, 7 or 8 rooms, corner lot, big enough for a young farm; plenty of fruit and grapes. Elegant garden. One block of two churches, school, car line, and is a jam-up home. Will make the price \$3,500 to a good party, and terms to suit.

HARRIS G. WHITE

SPECIAL BARGAIN

ON NORTH AVENUE, close to Williams street, we have a good 8-room house on a lot 50x150 for \$5,250. The house is rented for \$35 per month and stays rented all the time. There are good prospects for enhancement here. Only three blocks from Peachtree, reasonable terms but no trade in this. Owner wants the money and for this reason has made this very low price.

HARRIS G. WHITE

328-329 Grant Building. Phone IVY 4331.

\$25 Cash, \$20 Per Month

Let us sell you a suburban home. Paved streets, electric lights, cabinet mantels, city water and up-to-date plumbing. We have several of these houses and the prices range from \$2,600 to \$3,500. We can please you. Immediate possession.

HARPER REALTY CO.

717 Third National Bank Bldg.
Bell Phone IVY 4286. Atlanta 672.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

J. R. SMITH & E. WING

130 Peachtree Street

Desirable Apartment House

\$7,750—EASILY WORTH \$10,000.

ON CURRIER ST., right close to Peachtree, we are offering a choice apartment site (50x175 to a 15-foot alley) at the low price of \$7,750. There is a five-room house on this lot renting for \$30.00 per month, which will more than carry taxes, insurance and interest until substantial improvements are made.

Terms: \$2,000 cash, \$1,750 one year, and assume a \$4,000 loan. WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Ideal North Side Home

REDUCED FROM \$6,000 TO \$5,500

ON ONE of the best north side streets, in an excellent neighborhood, we are authorized to offer for quick sale a dandy 8-room, 2-story, modern, up-to-date home, on a large lot, for \$5,500, on easy terms. Owner must sell quickly, hence a great bargain here for someone.

No information over the phone regarding this place. Kindly call at office for full particulars.

North Side Small Acreage Tracts

ON NORTH PEACHTREE (Dunwoody) Road, we have a few small acreage tracts that we consider the best buys in North Fulton county. This road is now being widened, re-graded and paved, and runs directly alongside E. P. Ansley's new Oglethorpe Park, which is now being rapidly developed. We believe there is a big profit awaiting the investor who puts his money immediately in these small tracts. Don't delay. Buy now.

Lakewood Avenue Home

SALE OR EXCHANGE

WELL BUILT, attractive, five-room house on nice lot, 70x158, side drive, garage, barn, chicken house, etc. Price \$3,500. Loan \$1,250. Will trade equity of \$2,250 for good lot in Druid Hills section, of equal value.

J. R. SMITH & E. WING

130 Peachtree Street

PHONE IVY 1513.

THE KEYSTONE INVESTMENT CO.

PLACES its entire Real Estate holdings on the market, for QUICK SALE, at prices and terms to suit the times.

THREE HOUSES on Vedado Way, one block from Boulevard car line, eight rooms, good neighborhood, hardwood floors, furnace and all modern conveniences, \$5,500 each. \$500 cash, balance monthly, interest 7 per cent.

TWO LOTS for \$1,500 each, and three for \$1,600 each, same location as above, elevated and well shaded. Terms, 10 per cent cash and \$25 per month.

ANSLEY PARK

WESTMINSTER DRIVE, two-story, 7-room house, close to car line; furnace, gas and electric lights. \$8,500. Terms \$500 cash. Assume loan of \$2,500, balance monthly.

MADDOX DRIVE, six lots, \$2,500 to \$3,000 each. 10 per cent cash, and \$25 per month.

THE PRADO, two lots, \$4,250 and \$4,500, respectively. Easy terms.

WE MEAN BUSINESS and this property will be sold.

HENRY B. SCOTT

218 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE IVY 3717.

EVERETT & EVERETT

214-5 Brown-Randolph Bldg. Bell Phone IVY 1668.

THE CHEAPEST PIECE TODAY ON THE MARKET

4x100 FEET, or two business lots, right where the grade will be finished. With good frame dwelling on same. If you are game to make an offer, call Mr. Pratt and ask the price. You will be surprised. You will also make some money on this piece, and I do not have to guarantee same to convince you.

INVESTMENTS

WE HAVE four pieces of investment property located mainly in the best section of the Fourth ward, paying from 12 to 20 per cent on the purchase price. We are going to move these quick at the prices we have. Call or see Mr. Lallier or Mr. Lane Monday.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale By

FOSTER & ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

IN WEST END, on Holderness, near Gordon, a new 7-room bungalow on lot 50x150. 1-2 block of car line. You will have to see this to appreciate it. Just think—only \$4,500.00; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. See Mr. Abbott.

6-ROOM cottage, near McLendon street, Inman Park. Rents for \$30 per month. Only \$3,650. \$50 cash and \$25 per month. See Mr. White.

677 ACRES in the very best farming section in South Georgia. A farm absolutely complete in every respect. Good 7-room residence, tenant houses of 2, 4 and 5 rooms each; 5 barns, 7 wells, etc. Owner will exchange for Atlanta income property. We can prove to you by reliable sources here in Atlanta that above farm is worth what we are asking in swap. Excellent opportunity here for a money-making trade. For further particulars see Mr. Bradshaw.

A CLOSE-IN apartment on Courtland street, renting for \$1,225 a year and always rented. \$12,500. See Mr. White.

SUTHERLAND TERRACE, North Kirkwood; 9-room house; large lot, shade; all improvements. Owner has moved and says sell. \$5,000, on terms. See Mr. Eve.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a vacant lot to build on? We have some that are reasonable and in all parts of the city. See Mr. Cohen.

10-ROOM HOME, in the best part of West End. The house actually cost \$14,000 to build. Beautiful, shady lot, 100x200. We are instructed to sacrifice it for \$13,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. White.

IN INMAN PARK, a 7-room, new bungalow, on lot 50x170. Modern throughout. Furnace heat. Only \$4,500; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. See Mr. Abbott.

DECATUR—Large beautiful lots and small tracts of land at prices that will make you money. Don't wait. The time to buy is now. See Mr. Eve.

ONE OF THE most beautiful lots in the Inman Park section for an up-to-date home. \$3,500. See Mr. White.

IN INMAN PARK, on Sinclair avenue, we have a beautiful home of eight rooms and have the low price of \$6,250 on very easy terms. If you are looking for a real home in a nice section, don't fail to see this. See Mr. Radford or Mr. Bradshaw.

DANDY NEW bungalow in Inman Park or corner lot, 50x200. All new improvements, \$5,000. Easy terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE for sale a 6-room bungalow, built for a home. Furnace heat. North Side corner. Owner has moved to distant state. \$2,500 loan at 6 per cent, 5 years. Balance \$1,500 cash. Now rents for \$35 per month. Lot 70x75. Quick sale. See Mr. Eve.

WEST END, No. 50 Beecher street. A good 5-room house, on large lot 50x200. Only \$3,000 on easy terms, or will trade for automobile or vacant lot. See Mr. Bradshaw.

ON NORTH Howard street, in Kirkwood, a 2-story, 8-room new home. Near North Decatur car line. Price only \$4,750. See Mr. Cohen.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

JUST BEYOND BUCKHEAD

IS ON A corner, can be subdivided into 5 lots—price only \$9,000

TERMS: \$3,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Buy this, let us subdivide it for you and double your money—act quick.

CALL IVY 10.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

EMPIRE BLDG.

Phone IVY 7190 714-715 Empire Bldg.

COLLINS BROS & DAVIES

REAL ESTATE

Phone IVY 7190 714-715 Empire Bldg.

EAST MERRITT AVENUE—About 2 1/2 blocks off Peachtree street. Nine-room house on large, level lot. Good for home or investment. In five years' time lot alone will be worth more than you pay for house and lot today. Sacrifice price, on easy terms.

WEST ONTARIO AVENUE—Seven-room bungalow on a lot 50x200. This is a beauty, finished elegantly and the lot is east front. Price \$5,250. Terms. This is certainly a swell home.

SOUTH PRYOR—Near Georgia avenue. Seven rooms, two-story, on good, deep lot. Right in best part of south side. Price \$3,750, on terms. A fine bargain for someone.

GREENWOOD AVENUE AND VEDADO WAY—This is a six-room bungalow that owner has been asking \$4,750 for. If sold within the next few days will take \$4,250. This house is in a good section of the north side, and at the price we have is certainly a sacrifice.

CHOICE HOME BARGAINS

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—A lovely 9-room home on east front corner lot 50x200. This is a brick new, state new, hardwood floors, down-stairs, furnace, cement basement, driveway and garage. You will never have an opportunity like this again, so this place is worth more money. Price \$14,000.

PHONE IVY 1050—A 6-room bungalow, modern and very nice. Lot 50x200. Just think, it is close to North Boulevard. If you will buy this place on terms you won't make any money. Terms \$10,000.

ANSLEY PARK—Excellent dandy 3-room. 10 brick veneer, tile roof, hardwood floors and beautiful bath. This home is on a lot 50x150, and about 3 blocks of car line. Terms. Price \$10,500.

JUNIPER STREET—Another good buy, a dandy 7-room, 2-story home, furnace and all modern. You won't often have a chance to get on this street for this price and terms. \$7,900.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

Third National Bank Bldg. Phone IVY 1275; Atlanta 206.

Atlanta Real Estate and Building Developments, Present and Future

WALKER STREET TO BE FILLED WITH INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS

John Deere Plow Company's Lease Soon to Be Followed by Three More Large Buildings, to Cost \$200,000, the Buildings Having Already Been Leased to Important Concerns - History of Development Which Started in 1912

It is only a question of time before 1,400 feet of frontage on Walker street, west of the Terminal station, will be covered with big buildings occupied by industrial concerns.

The John Deere Plow company will soon occupy a building on Nelson street at Walker, which will cost \$75,000, being of mill construction and three stories high on the front and five in the rear.

This concern will make this its southern headquarters, shipping from Atlanta its output to the rest of the south.

The Investment Company of the South, which controls 1,400 feet on Walker street, has started to grade 750 feet of it, most of which will be occupied by three large buildings whose aggregate cost will be \$200,000 or more.

These buildings have already been leased to important industrial concerns, and full details of the leases will be announced shortly. Negotiations are now under way for additional leases on the street.

The Walker street development was one of the big real estate sensations of 1912, and there were several in 1913, 1908.

The street at that time was occupied by residences, most of which were occupied by the owners. Suddenly mysterious offers were made and options secretly taken.

The secret, however, was well kept, and although residence property on the railroad side of the street sold now and then as high as \$100 a front-foot, nobody knew

cross and side streets and even to the alleys.

Finally it became known that the Investment company was buying the frontage to be used in its scheme for an industrial subdivision. Subsequently the Southern railway, in conjunction with the A. B. & A., extended side tracks from the main line parallel with Walker street, as far west as Haynes street.

Various things delayed the completion of the project, but at last the buildings were started. Inside of a year or less, it is believed, every detail of the scheme will have been carried out.

WANTED: DELEGATES TO PITTSBURG CONVENTION

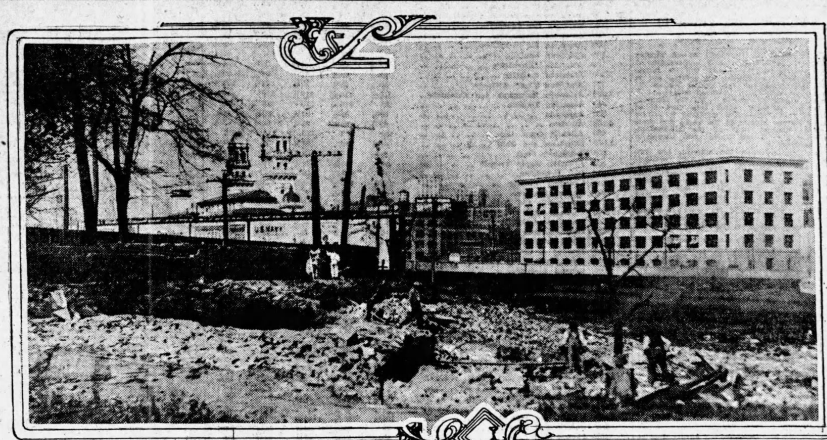
Large Delegation Is Necessary to Secure 1916 Meeting for Atlanta

In a few days, President Harris White of the Atlanta real estate board will be in a position to report progress on securing delegates to attend the convention in Pittsburgh this summer of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges.

The real estate board wants to secure the 1916 convention of the association for Atlanta, and to do this it is necessary to send a large delegation to this summer's convention.

The city and state chambers of commerce, the Ad Men's club and similar organizations, will be asked to send delegates, and these, together with delegates from the board, ought to be effective.

MAKING READY FOR WALKER STREET BUILDING



The picture shows part of the Walker street frontage owned by the Investment Company of the South, upon which it will soon start three large buildings, to cost \$200,000, which will be occupied by important industrial concerns.

ANNEXATION OF MORE TERRITORY LOOMS AHEAD

No More City Acreage Is Available and Vacant Lots Are Scarce

The question of annexing more territory to the present corporate limits is one that will soon require attention. Real estate men feel it now in the growing scarcity of vacant lots with city improvements.

The day has passed when a subdivision can be started inside the present city limits. There is no land offered for sale wholesale. No more do the agents offer five or ten-acre tracts, or even large corners available for subdivision, inside the city. They have already been sold at retail.

West End has grown on out to the Gordon road and beyond. The west side is pretty well developed beyond Ashby street. The north side is well taken care of, and so is the eastern section. The general developer is faced now with 1,800 acres of Druid Hills, which cuts him off from a considerable approach to Decatur. The south side is built up to the limits.

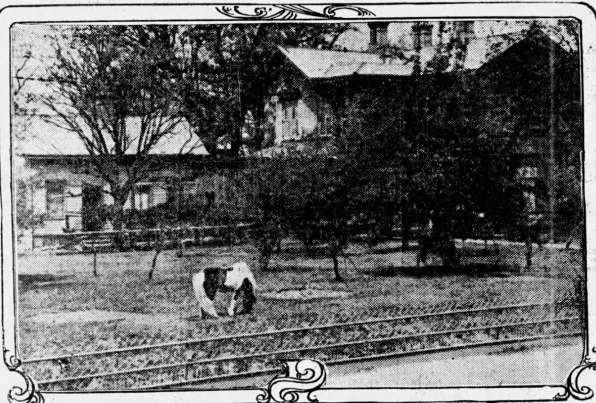
The new territory, of course, will go further out Peachtree road, where fine homes already await it. There isn't much doubt about Decatur, Kirkwood, Oakhurst, and East Lake coming in. It is possible that College Park might be included. Capitol View has already been annexed and a movement is on foot to annex Center Hill.

Many people in Ormewood are anxious to come into the city. It is a pretty safe tip that the man who buys acreage close to the city limits will make money by the time of the next census, which is only six years off.

Peachtree road to Howell Hill road, overlooks every inch of this historic battlefield, and along the line of the avenue, itself named in commemoration of the battle, are still found remnants of some of the old breastworks and the fortifications behind which the federal guns protected the movements of their troops across the creek.

In all probability when the avenue

L. P. GRANT HOME PLACE ON SOUTHSIDE SUBDIVIDED



LANDMARK YIELDS TO PROGRESS.

The illustration shows the L. P. Grant home place on Hill, Kelly and Sidney streets and Glenwood avenue, which, after being held intact for many years, is being subdivided into two five-acre residence lots, including the house.

This tract contains six acres, and on it are many flowers and fruit trees and fine shrubbery. For years the place has been one of the sights of the south side.

Recently the property was acquired by J. H. Ewing and associates, and they are making a subdivision of it. Sixty street will be extended through the property to Kelly street.

LOT OWNERS PUT GRASS ON VACANT PROPERTY

Owners of vacant lots have decided that it is better, from the standpoint of attractiveness, to sod them with grass and erect bill boards than to let them remain in an unkempt state.

against the time an acceptable tenant comes along.

This little sport called golf is sure a wonderful game. It keeps the old men busy. And, for the kiddies, it does the same.

BUILDING ACTIVITY NOW EXCEEDS THAT OF 1913

April Figures Already Over the Half-Million Mark—Best Realty Symptom

Renewed building activity is at present the best symptom of the Atlanta real estate market.

The value of permits for April to date is considerably over the half-million mark, and over \$200,000 ahead of the corresponding period last year.

The year, so far, is also far ahead of the corresponding period in 1913. Architects report that they have all they can do, and graders are hard to get.

May, 1913, showed a value of over \$700,000, but this May, from present indications, will exceed even that high figure.

Permits will be taken shortly for three buildings on Walker street which will aggregate \$200,000. The office building which Reuben R. Arnold and Harvey Hill will erect in the place of the former city hall building will require a permit of \$150,000. These permits will all come in May.

There will also be an important building at Forsyth and Brotherton streets, details of which will be announced shortly. The property has been bought and a permit will be taken in a few weeks.

There will be a number of medium-sized commercial buildings, for which plans are now being made.

The feature of building just now seems to be apartment houses—apartment houses ranging from two to eighteen apartments to the building. A good many large dwellings are being remodelled into two-family apartment houses.

A great many expensive residences are being built. A considerable amount of building, however, is lost sight of outside of the city.

John W. Grant, for instance, is erecting a home for Pace's Ferry road that will cost \$200,000. James L. Dickey is having plans drawn for a residence on the same road to cost \$25,000. The same can be said of many fine houses being built out Peachtree road or in Druid Hills outside of the city limits.

Recently a builder invaded College Park and left thirty houses in two months. Another builder has built a dozen or so bungalows at Lakewood Heights. Expensive houses are being built around Decatur.

This impressive development doesn't show in the statistics, and yet Atlanta labor, material men and real estate agents make a profit out of it. Virtually this is part of Atlanta's building activity.

One of these important building developments outside of Atlanta will be the erection of the new club house at East Lake, which will cost about \$75,000. Hents & Reid, the architects, have practically completed the plans.

Limiting activity to Atlanta, however, the year will, from present statistical indications, exceed any previous one except 1912, into which were crowded some of the most important buildings in Atlanta, including two office buildings and the new court house, each costing around a million.

MAY 1 LIMIT FOR STATE AND COUNTY RETURNS

Owners of property are notified that May 1 is the last day for the return of state and county taxes, instead of further on in the summer.

The new tax law made state and county taxes a lien on and after January 1, instead of from a date to be fixed by the governor, and also changed the date for final returns.

MOVEMENT ON FOOT FOR NEW ROAD IN NORTH FULTON

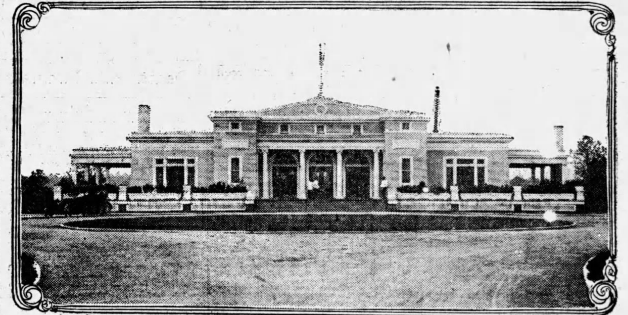
A movement is under way to create a thoroughfare one hundred feet wide on Peachtree avenue, the center of it to be parked all the way from the Peachtree road to the Howell mill road, the parking to be along a strip of about twenty-five feet wide in the center of the avenue, allowing a driveway of thirty feet on each side of the parked strip, and a sidewalk of seven and a half feet on each side of the roadway.

The battle was fought in the big band of the creek, indicated in the accompanying diagram, the number on troops engaged on the two sides approximating one hundred thousand men.

It was the battle that Benjamin Harrison afterwards president of the United States, was seriously shot as to cause him to be taken from the field. Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, later secretary of state and

Battle avenue, beginning at the lodge

BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE



Many improvements are being made on the golf course and the clubhouse grounds of the Brookhaven club, which is leased by the Capital City club with an option to buy, which will soon be exercised. Around these grounds a great deal of real estate development, including new subdivisions and fine residences, is under way.

at Peachtree road, traverses Peachtree heights park from east to west, and continues through to the Howell mill road.

It is proposed to locate along this strip monuments and markers commemorative of the battle of Peachtree creek, fought fifty years ago at the opening battle of the historic encounter, around Atlanta, this battle having taken place July 20, 1864.

The casualties killed and wounded on both sides, numbered more than eight thousand men, and Peachtree creek, at

Fulton county as a thoroughfare from

long eminent in national councils, was shot through the thigh in the battle, ending his active service in the civil war. He was taken from the battlefield, thought to be in a dying condition, and was saved only by the prompt attention received.

Many famous participants on both sides of the civil war were engaged in this historic encounter, practically every one of the western states being represented by the flower of its soldiery.

Peachtree Battle avenue, accepted by Fulton county as a thoroughfare from

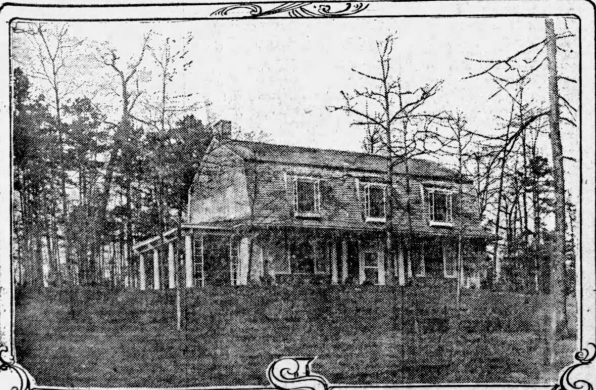
is opened, with its parkway overlooking every foot of the battlefield, steps will be taken at once to commemorate, by markers of some kind, the activities of both the federal and the Confederate commands which made this battlefield one of the famous ones of the Civil war.

The movement to open has already progressed far enough to secure the consent of the property owners on both sides of the road to donate enough additional frontage to authorize a right-of-way of 100 feet in width.

GOV. SLATON'S PEACHTREE ROAD HOME



ATTRACTIVE HOMES AROUND ATLANTA



Attractive residence of Hunt Chipley, general counsel of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., on Wesley avenue, in Peachtree Heights Park.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By W. S. Cousins, Editor, The American Banker

Mexican Situation Not a Wall Street Influence—Liquidation Conditions Gradually Improve—Plenty of Bonds Awaiting Good Investment—All Eyes on Federal Reserve Board

NEW YORK, April 25.—Whatever effect the trying circumstances of the Mexican situation have upon the country as a whole, the financial situation is viewing the matter with confidence and becoming wrought up over the present outlook. So far as our relations with the United States are concerned, the long ago been discounted in the stock markets, and the fact that the recent happenings are nothing more than incidents of a greater problem, the gravity of which is at least being recognized. Thus the return which the Mexican situation has now assumed as a percent of the stock markets, and the general weakness of the stock markets, and the general means be considered the dominant factor.

The chief factor in the present market situation is that of liquidation, particularly in the stocks that have suffered by the decline in quotations. This liquidation has been going on for some time, and the purely professional quarters, which, in the attempt to create a bear market, have been incessantly hammered the market to the point of exhaustion. Prices have therefore depressed, though it is believed that investment regarding the break in prices as an opportunity which can be present abundance.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Those who have been making investigations of the economic situation are able to report considerable improvement, while mercantile agencies report an improvement in general business over the corresponding period last year.

Especially is this true of the south, where, despite the fact that sugar and rubber operations are somewhat curtailed, the volume of business remains about the same. Now that the sugar harvest has been set at statistics is possible it is shown that there is a greatly reduced acreage and a much smaller investment in the sugar industry. With the coming of money in Europe and the fact that there had been little construction activity in the past two years it is not surprising that the volume of construction work has appeared quickly before the demand that was expected to come from all points in the interior. It is not surprising that this has failed to materialize has been the result of a number of factors, and the fact that the volume of the lumber and logs exported from the Southern territory was set on a much smaller investment in the sugar industry. With the coming of money in Europe and the fact that there had been little construction activity in the past two years it is not surprising that the volume of construction work has appeared quickly before the demand that was expected to come from all points in the interior. It is not surprising that this has failed to materialize has been the result of a number of factors, and the fact that the volume of the lumber and logs exported from the Southern territory was set on a much smaller investment in the sugar industry.

ABSORPTION IN BOND MARKET.

The absorption of the \$50,000,000 of the New York 4 1/4 per cent bonds taken by the Kuhn, Loeb syndicate last week proves that there are still large sums of money awaiting profitable investment; and that the market is not so saturated as it has been. In January it is to be noted that the return on the bonds is much greater than can be obtained in loaning money under the current low interest rate. It is not the fact that the volume of construction work has appeared quickly before the demand that was expected to come from all points in the interior. It is not surprising that this has failed to materialize has been the result of a number of factors, and the fact that the volume of the lumber and logs exported from the Southern territory was set on a much smaller investment in the sugar industry.

MEX. SITUATION BRINGS MANY CHANGES IN ARMY

Major General William Wotherspoon Named to Succeed General Wood

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Major General William Wotherspoon, chief of staff, and Brigadier General M. C. Smith, chief of staff, have been named to succeed General Wood, who is to be relieved of his command of the United States Army. Major General Wotherspoon, who is a native of New York, has been in the army for many years, and has held many important positions. He is a member of the War Department, and has been in the army since 1892. He is a member of the War Department, and has been in the army since 1892. He is a member of the War Department, and has been in the army since 1892.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

Now that the district boundaries and the central cities of the federal reserve system have been determined, the selection of the men who are to compose the board of control of the new system. It is regretted, therefore, that the attention of the Federal Reserve Board is being given to the selection of the men who are to compose the board of control of the new system. It is regretted, therefore, that the attention of the Federal Reserve Board is being given to the selection of the men who are to compose the board of control of the new system. It is regretted, therefore, that the attention of the Federal Reserve Board is being given to the selection of the men who are to compose the board of control of the new system.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT WANTS PEOPLE TO PAY TAXES.

Will End This Evening

Capacity Congregations Have Urges Reduction by Means of Heard Dr. Chas. L. Goodell, Voted Through Initiative and Referendum

One of the most successful revivals in the history of Atlanta ended tonight with the closing of the doors of the First Baptist Church. The fact that St. Paul's is located a considerable distance from the city center, the three services each day, Sunday excepted, have drawn a large crowd.

Dr. L. Goodell will preach at the regular service tonight, and again this afternoon at a special service for the Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Goodell, the most famous evangelists in the country, who have been in the city for several weeks. Dr. L. Goodell will preach at the regular service tonight, and again this afternoon at a special service for the Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Goodell, the most famous evangelists in the country, who have been in the city for several weeks.

Atlanta Live Stock

(By W. M. White, Jr., of the Live Stock Commission)

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to good, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; poor to choice, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.50. Good to choice hogs, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; medium to good, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.50; poor to choice, 300 to 500 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good to choice sheep, 100 to 200 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00; medium to good, 50 to 100 lbs., \$3.00 to \$3.50; poor to choice, 20 to 50 lbs., \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good to choice hogs, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; medium to good, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.50; poor to choice, 300 to 500 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good to choice sheep, 100 to 200 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00; medium to good, 50 to 100 lbs., \$3.00 to \$3.50; poor to choice, 20 to 50 lbs., \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to good, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; poor to choice, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.50. Good to choice hogs, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; medium to good, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.50; poor to choice, 300 to 500 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good to choice sheep, 100 to 200 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.00; medium to good, 50 to 100 lbs., \$3.00 to \$3.50; poor to choice, 20 to 50 lbs., \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Weather Report, Crop Advances, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—The market for live stock was quiet today, with a few transactions in the hog and sheep markets. The hog market was particularly quiet, with a few transactions in the hog market. The sheep market was also quiet, with a few transactions in the sheep market.

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Sudden Restriction of Supplies From Argentina Caused Advance

Wheat Field Conditions INDICATE A GOOD CROP

Great Activity and Strength Was Shown in Corn When Shorts Ran to Cover—Wheat, Oats and Provisions Advanced

NEW YORK, April 25.—The sudden restriction of supplies from Argentina caused a sharp advance in the price of wheat. The market for wheat was particularly active, with a sharp advance in the price of wheat. The market for oats and provisions was also active, with a sharp advance in the price of oats and provisions.

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OGLETHORPE PARK

Go Out and See It and Judge for Yourself What the Future Has in Store for It

Proposition to Capital City Club, With Explanation of Same

ATLANTA, GA., March 28, 1914.

MR. R. F. MADDOX, President Capital City Club, City.

Dear Sir:—Believing that the present Country Club house and grounds are rather contracted and inadequate for a club of the dignity and standing of the Capital City, I have been trying to find a way to make the approaches to the club more convenient, and to furnish a beautiful and adequate site for the club's permanent club house, and to that end I have secured the agreements (shown by copies herewith enclosed) from Mr. S. C. Stovall and Mr. A. V. Gude, Jr., which explain themselves.

The present club house can always be used for refreshment and bath house purposes, but the club should have a handsome country club house, with large restaurant and hall room, plenty of porches and sleeping rooms above, for such of its members as would like to make their week-end or permanent home there.

The members of the Capital City Club are Atlanta's wealthiest and most influential citizens, and its membership contributes ninety-five per cent of the money for all public enterprises for Atlanta's good that are brought to a successful conclusion.

If the club had a beautiful site on which to erect its permanent club, I believe its members would quickly subscribe to a bond issue to pay for such a club, and to induce the street car company to extend its car line to said site.

Mr. Stovall has agreed to donate the lot or tract marked "B" adjoining the club property, and I am willing to donate the tract marked "C" for a club site, and I am also willing to co-operate with Mr. Stovall in grading the driveway marked "Club Drive" across the club's property and that agreed to be deeded to it, provided the club will secure an extension of the Peachtree and Brookhaven car line from its present terminus to the north line of the property agreed to be donated to the club by me.

For the consideration named, and in order for the Club to secure additional land for its new Golf Course, at a point where the new links are very much congested, I am willing to deed to the Club the tract of land marked "D" on the enclosed plan provided the Club agrees to maintain said tract for Club purposes, such as Golf Link Park.

The Driveway marked "Club Drive" could connect the present and proposed new Club Building, both with an electric and an automobile drive. The driveways shown on the enclosed plan will furnish the most attractive driving system in the South.

As I am having permanent plats made of Oglethorpe Park, showing its Driveway system and subdivision into tracts for country estates, and the connections of its drives with existing or proposed driveways, and with adjoining properties, I ask that you have a call meeting of your Directors immediately and see if they favor, and will recommend an acceptance of the proposed system of driveways through the Club's property, and of the tracts agreed to be donated for Club purposes on the terms and conditions herein outlined.

I think it is well, in all growing communities to "look to the future." Eight years ago Ansley Park was a tangled mass of laps, limbs and underbrush; today it is one of the handsomest residence parks in America, with nearly three hundred homes, and last year, was assessed by the city at \$2,600,000.00, and paid to the city and county \$50,000.00 in taxes. It increased 11,000 per cent in eight years.

The Forsyth street section increased in property and taxable values 1,000 per cent in five years.

The street car line can be extended along Oglethorpe University road to a point where "Club Drive" can connect with it and other proposed roads about 1,000 feet from the present club house. A road is planned from this point to the Weicena road and to the Peachtree and Dunwoody road, which last named road is now being regraded and widened by the county.

As Oglethorpe Park will soon have nine or ten driveways into it, a few weeks' work will convert from sage fields, laps and limbs, into a beautiful suburban residence section.

When the Piedmont Driving Club burned, a few years ago, I offered my present home site (then in the rough) and forty acres adjoining, for a Golf Course, in exchange for its present five acre site. Some of its members hooted at the proposition. Since that time, dozens of these same members have come to me and expressed their regrets. Therefore, I say let's look to the future growth of Atlanta and its suburbs, before the Club rejects an offer to acquire additional property that it will never have again, except at a large cost. Respectfully submitted, EDWIN P. ANSLEY.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26th, 1914.

Mr. Edwin P. Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—I am willing to grace the 50-foot driveway shown on the plat of Oglethorpe Park marked "Club Drive," from Peachtree Road to the entrance to the present Capital City Country Club, provided the Brookhaven estates will donate to me the five-foot strip, or reservation lying between my property and lots marked 21, 22, 23 and 24 of their plat, and also provided that Mr. A. V. Gude, Jr., will donate a strip of fifty feet wide across the lots controlled by him for street purposes, so as to give the best possible entrance to the club for driveway and street car purposes. And in consideration of Mr. Gude's donating said strip, I agree to donate to him sufficient of my land adjoining his to compensate him for the loan of said strip, and any damage that he may sustain by reason of the driveway going diagonally across his lots.

I am further willing to co-operate with you in grading the driveway marked "Club Drive" its entire length and deeding to the Club the lots or tracts marked on the Oglethorpe Park plat as lots "A" and "B," provided the Club will secure the extension of the Peachtree and Brookhaven car line to the Northern limit of the property that you offer to deed to them for club purposes.

Very truly,

S. C. STOVALL

ATLANTA, GA., March 28th, 1914.

Mr. Edwin P. Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—In consideration of the agreement of Mr. S. C. Stovall to compensate me out of land immediately adjoining the lots controlled by me in the Brookhaven Subdivision, I hereby agree that the Driveway provided in Mr. Stovall's agreement may be constructed across the said lots controlled by me.

Very truly yours,

A. V. GUDE, JR.

Explaining My Proposition

ATLANTA, GA., April 20th, 1914.

TO MY FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB: I find that my proposition to the club has been misunderstood by some of its members. The accompanying map shows the land that Mr. S. C. Stovall proposes to deed to the club, marked "A" and "B," for the purpose of widening the club grounds to the west. The tracts marked "C" and "D" are the ones that I propose to deed to the club to widen its boundaries on the north-west for a club site, and to widen the golf course.

The map shows that the club has only a small triangle located between tracts "A," "B," "C" and "D." The tracts marked "D" and "C," taken in connection with the triangle now owned by the club (which is covered with a pine forest) embrace one of the highest and most attractive hills around Atlanta. The view from this point of the golf links, the lake and the present club house, is the most attractive of any of the beautiful views that can be had from the hills surrounding the club property.

I have never suggested that the club abandon its present club house, or change the plan of its new golf links in any particular. I stated that the present club house is a very useful and a place where refreshments can be served, a convenient point from which to reach the lake for boating, fishing and bathing purposes, and also for lockers for the golf players. I do now repeat that the club will soon need a handsome, typical country club house, with ample restaurant, dining room, ball room, covered porch, and sleeping rooms for such of its members as wish to live there, either part of the year or "week-ends."

A great deal of time is lost in going to and from the club, and some busy men would like to spend their week-ends at the club, and utilize both the early mornings and late evenings in playing golf, bathing, boating or fishing, as they do in 71 prominent golf clubs located within thirty miles of the Times Square building in New York.

Outdoor exercise is acknowledged to be the only protection against "Nervous breakdown" for the "strenuous business man" of today; so let's do what every other city is doing; provide a way for him to get a maximum amount of it within the limited time that he can spend from his business.

Every reasonable man knows that the Capital City Club is going to exercise its option in June, 1916, to take over its present club grounds, by giving the Brookhaven Estates Company \$100,000 5 per cent bonds, securing the property embraced in the club grounds, for the reason that the club has already spent \$50,000 in improving these grounds, and will spend that much more before June 16th, 1916.

If the club will acquire the five to ten-foot strip on the north side of the golf links, which is preventing the new 18-hole links from being properly constructed and will also secure a deed to the triangle shown on the accompanying plat, and take the deeds that are offered by Mr. S. C. Stovall and I, it can issue bonds, and begin the erection of its "living club," and perfect its golf links immediately, and its members can get the full benefit of its country club without waiting until June 16th, 1916, to begin to build its "living club."

My object in securing the donations from Mr. Stovall and offering the tracts of land owned by me to the club, to help perfect its club grounds, are two-fold. It enables the club to get land to perfect its country club that would otherwise cost a great many thousand dollars, and if the club accepts the donations and locates a handsome club at this point, it will enhance the adjoining land more than the land donated is worth at the present time. It is simply a plain business proposition, that if carried out, will inure to the benefit of all parties at interest.

If the club does not accept the tracts of land offered, of course, this land will be divided into building lots, fronting on Oglethorpe University Drive (which has been made a public road) and Club Drive N. W., and after these lots have passed into private hands it will be very difficult to secure the lots from individuals, and unless secured it will be impossible to regulate the position of improvements of their lots.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWIN P. ANSLEY.

P. S.—The property offered to the club shown in shaded lines will have 3,000 feet of frontage on Oglethorpe University Drive, Club Drive Northwest and Club Drive Northeast.

ATLANTA, GA., March 14, 1914.

MR. EDWIN P. ANSLEY, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—I have seen the preliminary plans for connecting from Peachtree Road the Capital City Country Club property and the Oglethorpe University and Silver Lake properties by the development of Land Lots 10, 11 and 12. This will mold these valuable properties closely together, and, when carried out, will be of much benefit to all the properties involved, and one of the most important improvements made in the northern end of Fulton and western part of DeKalb county for many years.

I should think the merits of this proposition would fully warrant the County Commissioners of Fulton and DeKalb in co-operating liberally with you and your associates in opening up this property, which is sure to mean a large increase in the taxable returns from this section, and its rapid development.

As you know, I have no personal interest whatever in any of this property, except my interest, as president, in the future welfare of the Capital City Club. Knowing your ability and success in developing property in this and other sections of the country, I have confidence in your judgment, and believe that your present plans are carried out, your expectations in the success of this enterprise will be fully realized, and a second Ansley Park is destined to be developed in this beautiful section of Fulton and rapidly growing part of DeKalb county.

Yours truly,

ROBT. F. MADDOX.

ATLANTA, GA., March 13, 1914.

MR. EDWIN P. ANSLEY, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—The plan you have outlined for connecting property adjoining the Capital City Country Club with that adjoining the site set aside for Oglethorpe University with a splendid driveway, in which you make provision for a private right-of-way for the car line, is one of the broadest developments undertaken around Atlanta.

I did not know until I saw your plat that only one Land Lot separates the properties of Brookhaven Estates from that of the Silver Lake Estates, nor that a drive could be built on the north side of the Capital City Club property to connect with the University site, that would be only a few hundred feet longer than by Peachtree Road.

The fact that you are willing to change your plans, so that your proposed driveways around the Club property form an attractive Boulevard system around the Golf Links, and are willing to locate your drive on the north of the Links, fifty or more feet from the Club property, and allow the Club the use of this space that is very necessary to make this part of the Links as wide as they should be, is another evidence of your generosity in dealing with your neighbors. It occurs to me that you, your neighbors, and the public, have profited more than you have in all of your successful developments.

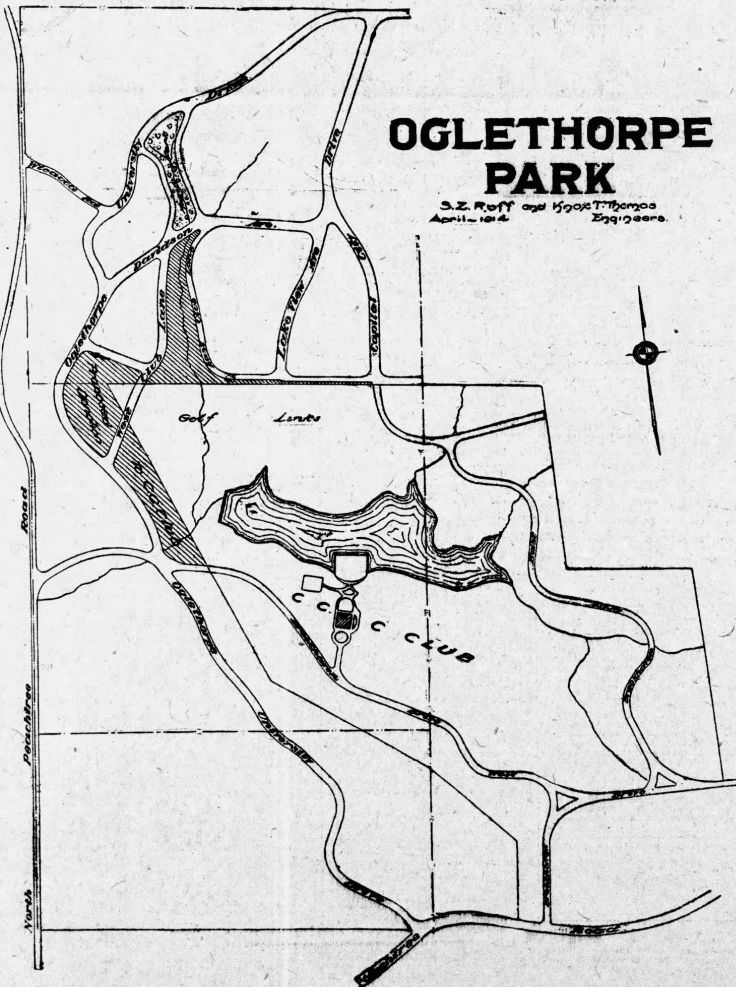
I believe the Club and the University will certainly co-operate with you to the fullest extent in carrying out your development plans, and I hope that all adjoining property owners will do the same.

Wishing you success in all your plans, I am,

Very truly, T. JULIAN M'GILL.

Chairman Golf Committee, Capital City Country Club.

Drive out and look over this property Go up on the hill that is offered for a Club House site and get the beautiful view of the lake and Golf Course, and see if you do not think the Club could afford to accept this property with its 3,000 feet of frontage as a gift



...98, \$2.98 AND \$

GOODS C

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

ATLANTA'S annual grand opera season will open Monday with a series of brilliant entertainments which will continue through the week and will fill every available space between the operas. The city is thronged with visitors and it is predicted that the season of 1914 will surpass any preceding one. Monday evening the auditorium will present a scene of kaleidoscopic color with the boxes and floor of the house occupied by beautifully gowned women from all parts of the country. The town and country clubs will keep open house, and much of the social side of the week will center at the hospitable club homes.

Luncheons, receptions and garden fetes are among the parties scheduled for the week, and the presence of a number of the celebrated stars at several of the functions will lend an added interest and pleasure, as many of the Metropolitan company are well known socially in the city, and are always delightfully entertained upon the occasion of their yearly visits. Much satisfaction is being manifested in the choice of the tuncful and beautiful scores. The presentation of the two new operas will carry wide interest to the music lovers who are always eager to hear the latest in musical composition, while the selection of several favorites which are known and loved in the same way that old and dear friends are loved will be heard with equal pleasure by the immense crowds which will throng the auditorium at each performance.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SHIRLEY-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shirley announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Irene, to Mr. J. Paul Jones, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

ALEXANDER-CLIFT

Mr. J. W. Alexander, of Kirtland, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Amelia, to Mr. Charles Cecil Clift, the wedding to take place May 31. No cards.

M'LARIN-HAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLarin, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Hope, to Dr. Othman Lamar Haynes, of Sparks, Fla., the wedding to take place in early June.

KICKLIGHTER-ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cornwell, of Kicklighter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Avola, to Mr. Edgar Frank Roberson, the wedding to take place Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock, Methodist church, Scriven, Ga.

O'KELLEY-M'DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Permetus O'Kelley, of Logansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Belle, to Dr. M. T. McDaniel, of Duluth, the wedding to take place at home, early in June.

FORTSON-HEWELL

Mrs. L. C. Fortson, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Adeline, to Mr. Lester David Hewell, of Dewey Rose, the wedding to take place in June.

HEATH-ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Heath, of Howard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beside, to Mr. Edward Thomas Allen, of Monticello, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

WALKER-HARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Walker, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia Arminta, to Rev. H. Carter Harden, of Perry, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

FORD-EGGER

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson L. Ford, of Titon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Henry Tobie Egger, of Louisville, Ky., the wedding to take place June 17, at the First Methodist church at Titon.

DYE-M'NAIR

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dye, of Jessup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Evelyn, to Mr. William Hill McNair, the wedding to take place in June.

HOWARD-KING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bull announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Louise Howard, to Mr. William Mathews King, the marriage to take place in June.

DORN-WORRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barney Dorn announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Jane, to Mr. Edward Luther Worrell, of Albany, N. Y., the wedding to take place on Tuesday afternoon, May 26, at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

SMULLIAN-JAVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smullian announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Max Javer, of Jacksonville, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Five o'Clock Tea

At "Knollwood"

Among the charming social affairs of the week will be the 5 o'clock tea at which Mrs. William H. Kiewit will entertain Monday afternoon at "Knollwood," the charming suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Kiewit, on Peachtree road, in honor of Mrs. Emory Winslow and her sister, Miss Margaret Casey, of Macon, who will be guests at the Georgian Terrace for opera week.

Guests at Dinner Party

A delightful event of Sunday evening will be the dinner at which Mrs. J. T. Cruse will entertain a number of out-of-town friends at the Georgian Terrace. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry Porter, Mrs. O. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, of Chattanooga; Miss Louise Dooly and Dr. A. G. DeLoach.

Don't Delay Selection Of the Bride's Silver

CHOOSING the bride's present in a rush at the last moment is exasperating to you and makes a burden of what should be a great pleasure.

Go down to Haynes' tomorrow. Take plenty of time to see all that their wonderful collections of silver hold for you. Discuss the styles, art and uses of various gifts with our trained men and women—each qualified to give the best of advice on wedding silver.

This method of selection will prove greatly to your pleasure and profit.

Simplicity and refinement of line dominate the bride's gifts for this year. Among the most popular patterns are found the following:

Mary Chilton

Fairfax

Louis XV

Paul Revere

Chantilly

All these and others abound in our beautiful cases. Call and inspect the collections at your will.

The Eugene V. Haynes Co.
49 Whitehall St.

The Best Silver Store in Dixie

CHARMING VISITOR FROM NEW YORK



—Photo by Wesley Hoyt, New York.

MRS. KENNETH MURCHISON.

Mrs. Murchison, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis at their home on Peachtree Circle, will be the central figure at a number of beautiful parties to be given in her honor during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are giving a house party during the opera and their lovely home will be the scene of much delightful entertaining.

Matinee Party

Mrs. C. C. George entertained several friends Wednesday afternoon with a box party at the Atlanta theatre to see Othello Skinner in "Kismet."

Mrs. George's guests were Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Burdine, Mrs. J. A. Daugh, Mrs. E. D. Rockmore, Mrs. M. Kier and Miss Myrtle Rockmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston will entertain a party of friends at dinner Friday evening at the Piedmont club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, of Charleston, who will spend opera week in the city.

Matinee Party

The 1911 Embroidery club enjoyed a matinee party at the Forsyth on Wednesday, April 15. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John M. Jenkins on Thursday, April 23. All members are expected to be present.

BOX HOLDERS AND GUESTS FOR OPERA MONDAY EVENING

Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Harlan—Guests: Miss Dorothy Hebert, Jr. Willie E. Roper, Mrs. William D. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gray—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., of Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, Jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson—Guests: Dr. and Mrs. Wellesly Barker, of Baltimore.

Captain James W. English—Guests: Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little—Guests: Mr. Frank Munsey, of New York; Mr. Samuel Dunlap, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Opp—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imman, Jr. Mr. Alex Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A. Hobson—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr. Mr. Alex Smith, Jr.

Mrs. De Los Blodgett—Guests: Miss Helen Blodgett, Miss James Ragan, Colonel Willis E. Hagan.

Mr. John A. Brice—Guests: Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Marian Archibald, Mr. Lamar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy—Guests: Miss Julia Murphy, Miss Mamie Galtine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Atkinson—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hissell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harmon—Guests: Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Dorothy Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings Pliny—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeling, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeling, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeling, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargatz—Guests: Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. Edward Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westmont—Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westmont—Guests: Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Nellie Kline Stewart, Mr. Edward Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean.

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The Vesper Club Dance

The dance given by the Vesper club at their club room in West End, was one of the most enjoyable events of the past week, the dance being attended by the members and a number of their friends.

Among those present were Miss Polly Holloman, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Maude Soderstrom, Miss O. C. Harper, Miss Alice Snodgrass, Miss Louise Caudy, Miss Catherine Darby, Miss Evelyn Greene, Miss Allie Thornton, Miss Irene Hollis, Miss Leslie Weather, Miss Mamie Morris, Miss Margaret Wingfield, Miss Jamie Arnold, Miss Sallie Hougham, Miss Allie Querry, Miss Laura Ripley, Miss Virginia Standard, Miss Jennie Mae Callaway, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Lillie Reid, Miss Estel Fort, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Gerude Jones of Selma, Ala., Miss Eula Roberts, Miss Louise Moll, Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Lucy Himmam, Miss Maude Lewis, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. P. Koller, Mr. R. H. Atkinson, Mr. W. P. Sewell, Mr. Charles Trett, Mr. Fred C. Smith, Jr., Mr. Jeter Weems, Mr. J. W. Anderson, Mr. G. H. Payne, Mr. Bob Crichton, Mr. John R. Greene, Mr. P. F. VanDyke, Mr. Ray C. Werner, Mr. L. M. Cheney, Mr. John W. Cherry, Mr. Harry H. Robertson, Mr. Len Graves, Mr. J. G. Camp, Jr., Mr. Henry H. Robinson, Mr. C. R. Clark, Mr. N. H. Gyles, Mr. Dick Elkin, Mr. James Druswood, Mr. Edward Duncan, Mr. S. M. Garwood, Mr. J. T. Allen, Mr. Stewart Baird, Mr. J. E. Fined, Jr., Mr. Ed Bonney, Mr. S. A. Cook, Mr. R. W. Caldwell, Mr. R. J. May, Mr. Pete Daly, Mr. J. J. Story, Mr. E. B. Hise, Mr. Mr. Crawford Maddox, Mr. Drew Swanson, Mr. L. E. Foster, Mr. P. S. McChanghey, Mr. Fred F. Jeter, Mr. William Burke, Mr. Ben J. Wallace, Mr. H. L. Withers, Mr. Howard Lewis, Mr. Billy Morgan, Mr. C. W. Chapman.

The chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller.

The next dance to be given by the club will be on Friday evening, May 1.

Club Entertained

The Antismoke Embroidery club was delightedly entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. A. Finch at her home in West End.

After the pick and carnations were used for decorations and during the afternoon teas were served. Among those present were Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Griffin, Mrs. Leona Bull, Mrs. J. R. Black, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. S. M. Hull and Mrs. Osborn.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Luncheon to Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hill were hosts yesterday at their home on Jackson street in a luncheon complimenting Mayor H. C. Hocken and Mrs. Hocken, of Toronto, Canada, and Mr. H. H. Harris, commissioner of public works of Toronto, and Mrs. Harris.

To meet the guests were Mr. A. W. Flinger, the Atlanta council member at Mr. Harris' station. All members of the luncheon party were Canadians or former Canadians. The guests were escorted on an automobile ride around the city, and the party was held in the afternoon at 5:10 o'clock for their home in Canada.

Half Day Monday—Store Closes at One

Four special counters of new and attractive Seasonable Dress Fabrics Specially priced for this occasion. Consisting of Silks, Rayons, Crepes, Poplins, Voiles and sateens in solid colors and printed styles.

25c, 19c, 15c and 10c Yard
TAYLOR'S 240
Marietta St.

Florists and Decorators

Announcing the Engagement of

Mr. John Wilson

lately with Habermehl of Boston and Philadelphia, as the new

Artist and Manager of West View Florist

His years of experience in floral decorating and his association in the East with the big houses stamp him at once as one of the leading men in his line.

It is Mr. Wilson's desire that you consult him freely at any time for ideas and suggestions for your table, house and church decorations.

Backing his arrangements are commodious greenhouses that produce daily the finest flowers in the South.

105 Peachtree; Phones Ivy 3216 and 3217.

The Display of Smart Apparel

At Frohsin's

THE new models which have reached us from New York, during the past few days, will enable us to show to Grand Opera visitors—and to our home folks—an especially remarkable display of Women's DISTINCTIVELY EXQUISITE Gowns, Dresses, Suits, Coats and Blouses! The opportunity to serve you will afford us much pleasure.

We Do Not Charge You for Alterations

FROHSIN'S
Fifty Whitehall St.



JUNE WEDDINGS

Do not delay longer in placing orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society.

WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Personal Mention

INTERESTING WEDDINGS

Wilson-Floyd

A beautiful wedding of the week was that of Miss Louisa Carolyn Floyd and Mr. David Leon Wilson, which was solemnized at Park street church on Wednesday at high noon.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. Miss Virginia Standard was maid of honor, Miss Nina Wilson, sister of the bride, and Miss Vivian Moseley, bridesmaid, and Miss Anne Williams, flower girl.

Mr. Irwin Wilson was his brother's best man, and Mr. Morris Anderson, Mr. Linton E. Allen, of Brunswick, Mr. Upchurch, of Macon, Mr. Paul Turner, of J. J. Imeson, Jr., and Mr. Arva Floyd were groomsmen. The flower girls were Geraldine Floyd and Virginia Cook.

Master John Julius Floyd was ring-bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left directly after the ceremony for a wedding trip, and after their return will be at home in Macon.

Lowry-Whitfield

Mr. O. B. Lowry and Miss Claude Whitfield were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Henry S. Mayes officiating. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Folker-Ray

A beautiful wedding in Monroe was that of Mr. George Walton Folker, Jr., and Miss Julia Ray, which took place Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robertson. The house was elaborately decorated with southern smilax and wild flowers. Pink and green were the colors used in all the rooms except the drawing room, which was decorated in white and green. Rev. W. P. King performed the rites.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of soft white tulle with trimmings of seed pearls and Princess lace. Her bridal veil was surmounted by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Folker left on the afternoon train for New York and Niagara.

Mowry-Bedell

The wedding of Miss Margaret Bedell and Mr. Leland Beasley Mowry, of Lawrence, Mass., was a beautiful event of Saturday evening, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowry, in Froidville, N. H. Mr. W. W. Monmouth officiated.

Palms and an artistic arrangement of rare white roses formed the decoration of the library, where the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms.

The young bride entered with her father and was very lovely in her wedding gown of ivory white brocade with long sleeves and a high collar. Her hair was styled in a bun and she carried a spray of "fragrant orange blossoms" and fell in graceful folds to the edge of the long train, and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Ellison Bedell was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, and she wore a beautiful gown of pale green crepe with overdraperies of soft tulle and carried bridesmaid roses. Mr. W. L. Nolan, of Kentucky, was best man.

A buffet supper followed the ceremony. Pale pink Killarney roses formed the decoration of the dining room and the music room. An artistic musical program was rendered during the evening.

Mrs. Bedell wore a lovely gown of pale yellow crepe brocade with pearls and she carried orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Mitchell-Jordan

Mrs. Charles W. Jordan announced the marriage of her daughter, Clara Louise, to Mr. James Homer Mitchell. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in West Georgia, Thursday afternoon, April 23, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. L. B. B. Rhinick of the Church of the Incarnation, officiating.

Only the members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at home at 113 Oglethorpe avenue.

Kilpatrick-Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andrews announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Herschel Kilpatrick on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Kilpatrick at 21 Boulevard Terrace.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hendrix of the Wesley Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick will be at home.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY



THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ANNIE HOPE MCLARIN. The engagement of Miss McLaren to Dr. Othma Lamar Haynes, of Florida, is an interesting announcement of today in The Journal. The wedding will be a brilliant event of the near future at the home of the bride in Fairburn.

home to their friends after May 1 at West Peachtree street.

Boswell-Barber

Mrs. C. T. Barber announces the marriage of her daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Reuben Benjamin Boswell, of Pensacola. The wedding took place February 21 at the home of the bride's parents at 105 West Harris street.

They will be at home to their friends at Pensacola, after April 26.

Allensworth-Turner

Judge and Mrs. Paul Turner, of McDonough, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Turner Allensworth, of Atlanta.

Munn-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, of La Grange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Luellen, to Mr. Lucian H. Munn.

Rev. S. A. Harris officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Munn will be at home on Broad street.

Daughter Goose

(From the New York Tribune.) If all the world was The Danas. And all the prices cheap. And all the homes were cabarets. Where should we go to sleep?

I had a little husband. His hair was dappled gray. I lent him to a lady To stop the latest way.

She pushed him, she pulled him. She shoved him till he tumbled. I would not lend my husband now To whatever lady hired.

Humpty Dumpty hired a hall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. But all of the Castles and all of the Shells. Couldn't teach Humpty to Wiggle his shins.

Hey diddle diddle! The drum and the fiddle. Have fastened us under a spell. The most of us laugh to see the sport. But wish we could do it as well.

Solomon Grundy. Hated Monday. One-stepped Tuesday. Tangled Wednesday. Lame-ducked Thursday. Married Friday.

Half-and-half Saturday. And as there was nothing left to learn except La Furlana, which isn't popular yet.

So on Sunday—That is the end of Solomon Grundy.

Japanese Party

The spacious green lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester's home on Peachtree road, was transformed Saturday afternoon into a veritable Japanese garden.

The occasion was to celebrate the seventh birthday of little George Forrester, Jr.

Hundreds of brilliantly colored Japanese lanterns were suspended from the branches of the trees and two large Japanese umbrellas were used as a canopy over the tables from which the punch and the refreshments were served.

The porches and entire downstairs of the attractive home were decorated with pink tulips, purple iris and white snapdragons.

At one end of the lawn was arranged a huge fish pond with all kinds of Japanese novelties which were given as souvenirs.

For the most attractive costumes, the boys' prize was a book of fairy stories printed on Japanese paper, and the girls' was a Japanese doll dressed as "Baby Butterfly."

The game of "pinning on the Japanese" was played and the girl and boy who were the most successful in placing it, received as prizes, a Japanese doll and a Japanese puzzle.

At the place of each little girl were Japanese umbrellas and fans and at the boys' places were lanterns and bamboo walking canes.

Little Miss Eekie Jarnagan, Miss Frances Goodie and Miss Margaret Wilkinson served punch.

The little girls present were Palmer Atkinson, Hortense Adams, Marion Bryan, George Adams, Corinne Buchanan, Claude Buchanan, Elizabeth Cole, Josephine Crawford, Caroline Crawford, Helene Callaway, Tom Callaway, Clayton Callaway, Carson Doughty, Mabel Delle, Lawrence Delle, Paul Delle, Lewis Dean, Henry Dean, Lamar Ellis, Paul Etheridge, Will Etheridge, Susan Boyles, Jim Franklin, T. B. Felder, Jr., Elsie Gaines, Alexander Gaines, Elizabeth Gookin, Bryan Grant, Francis Gordon, Jerry Goldsmith, Laurie Hoke, Ellet Hopkins, Frederic Hodgson, John Hallman, Harvey Hill, Jr., Annie Lee Hobson, Raleigh Hobson, Mollie Wight, Harrell, Louise Hancock, Roby Robinson, Jr., Dorothy Raine, Mamie Miller, Raine, Lee Richardson, Josephine Rich, Gordon, Jerry Small, Sallie Spaulding, Francis Spaulding, Lena Swift, Baxter Thomas, Helen Thomas, Nell Strong, Mary Hall Pupper, Adeline Pully, James Williams, Joe High Williams, Voltaire Williams, John Turnam, Virginia Carter, Franklin Carter, Frank Hume, Henry Johnson, William King, Mary Ann Lipscomb, Idolene Lewman, Annie W. Moore, Robert Moore, Gresham McCullough, Julia Lowmy Drennon, Davis Moore, "Baby" Metz, Beatie Mitchell, Eugenia Nair, Jean

Nutting, Cornelia Orme, George Price, Nennie Brooke Peoples, Dymont Patterson, May Padgett, Betty Patterson, Francis Patterson, Mary Cooley Armstrong, Jay Glenn, Jack Glenn, Platt Wardlaw, Guy Woolford, Alberta Lewis, Virginia West, John Lake.

Afternoon Tea for Visitor. Mrs. T. L. Bearden and Mrs. P. G. Carter will entertain at tea after the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bearden on Merritt avenue in honor of Mrs. Ruth Aetrola, of Gadsden, Ala., the guest of Miss Julia House.

You Don't Jeopardize When You STODDARDIZE

THE famous Dry Cleaning process, known as STODDARDIZING, is so thoroughly scientific that it NEVER injures the fabric. It makes Men's and Women's clothes look just like new. Try the STODDARD way!

A Wagon For a Phone Call. We pay charge (one way) on Out-of-Town Orders of \$2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street. Bell Phone, 104 43. Atlanta Phone 43. Dixie's Great Dry Cleaner and Dyer.



Take All Your Clothes in a Rountree Wardrobe Trunk

Room for all your clothes in a Rountree Wardrobe Trunk.

And they're kept neat and presentable as in your wardrobe at home. Every garment instantly accessible.

Center space (see picture) has rack and forms for holding coats, trousers, skirts, dresses, suits.

Drawers to right provide ample space for hats, shoes, underwear, hosiery, etc.

Every Rountree Wardrobe Trunk carefully made of best materials and guaranteed to give you a long and satisfactory service.

\$20.00 to \$85.00

Rountree Trunk & Bag Co.

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. 77 Whitehall Street

CAKE

Made With Fresh Country Butter and Eggs

The price you pay has nothing to do with the quality of the cake. You cannot make good cake unless you use fresh butter and eggs.

STONE'S WRAPPED CAKES

are delivered to the Grocers fresh every day, wrapped in waxed paper. Stone's name on the package guarantees you good cake—in perfect condition.

Not a particle of lard used in our plant

Our bakeries are built and especially equipped to make fine cake—this is our specialty. We make nothing else. Ask your grocer for Stone's Wrapped Cake—Remember, Stones Wrapped Cake.

Every Grocer Sells Them

Silver Bites 10c	A Pure White Cake	Mephisto 10c	A Chocolate Cake	Spanish Cakes 10c	Bear Cream Spice	Golden Sunbeam 10c	Rich Yellow Cake	Raisin Cake 10c	Yellow Raisin Cake	Cerule Fruit 10c	Spiced Raisin Cake
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The F. O. Stone Baking Co. ATLANTA, GA.

Perfect Hearing For The DEAF

The Little Gem Ear Phone and Auto Massage

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind.

Let us prove to you that we have conquered your affliction.

Free Demonstration AT OUR STORE All Day Monday

From 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. The Little Gem Ear Phone, the latest patented perfect hearing device with which you can hear under all conditions, in the church, theater and general conversation. The AUTO MASSAGE which stops noise and makes the cure of deafness possible. Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

Dr. Dale, an expert of New York City, will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed.

PERRYMAN & CO. 10 N. Broad Street

Special Shoes for Grand Opera Week

This is the place to get your evening slippers for Grand Opera.

We have just received new shoes and slippers and our sizes are now most complete.

Gold kid, cloth of silver, black, white and all colors of satins with beaded vamps, pompons and rhinestone buckles.

\$3.00 to \$8.00 a pair

Our showing of street shoes with light dressy turn soles and cut steel buckles are of the very latest cut and style.

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Monday

J. P. Allen & Co. 51-53 Whitehall St.

The Alaska

---A Refrigerator of Excellence

¶ The Alaska Refrigerator has been sold by us many years and has given unvarying satisfaction to users. This year's models are more handsome than ever, but the perfect system of Alaska refrigeration remains unchanged.

¶ By reason of its scientific system of insulation and cold air circulation the Alaska preserves food perfectly with small consumption of ice.

¶ Zinc, enameled, porcelain and opal linings.

Dobbs & Wey Company 57 North Pryor Street

MERRY GROUP OF GUESTS AT KAPPA ALPHA MASQUERADE BALL



THE WEEK IN RETROSPECT

The wedding of Miss Gladys Levin and Mr. Robert Horace Butters, of Lexington, Mich., was the initial event of the week, taking place Sunday at high noon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Levin, on East Fifteenth street, near Park.

There were no attendants and only immediate families and a few close friends were present for the impressive ceremony which took place in the palm-shaded alcove and was performed by Rev. W. W. Menninger, of All Saints Episcopal church.

The bride wore a beautiful Piquette robe of bronze green ripple cloth, with a black straw hat adorned with a yellow tulle veil.

Following the ceremony the wedding party retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Denton at East Lake, where Mrs. Nina Gentry entertained at a beautiful wedding reception.

Guests were held for twelve on a big charming in the decoration of white and green. An artistic arrangement of white dogwood blossoms formed the centerpiece, and at each place a miniature flower basket filled with roses, while the guests' places were marked by hand-painted cards showing a tiny bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters will return to Lexington after their wedding trip and will be the guests for a while of Mr. and Mrs. Levin.

WEDNESDAY was marked by a series of delightful parties and a very beautiful wedding.

Afternoon was the luncheon at Mrs. William Lowry Porter, entertained at the Piedmont club, in honor of Miss Virginia Pound, a charming niece of the younger set of Chattanooga, who is spending some time at the hotel Anselmy with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Pound.

The guests included a group of young friends who were seated at round tables placed in the green room. Glowing light was radiated from deep purple hangings were grouped in pyramid effect in large gilt wire baskets. Hand-painted cards with a French bouquet of Lady roses and pansies, tied with blue green tulle.

The place cards were hand-painted with a delicate sprig of a miniature gold basket tied with yellow ribbon, and filled with yellow and white roses.

Mr. Porter wore a very charming and elegant afternoon gown of black charade, and a deep purple velvet and yellow chiffon costume, and a French bouquet of Lady roses and pansies, tied with blue green tulle.

An unusually large number of guests were present at the tea dance at the Piedmont club Wednesday afternoon. In the center of the occasion were Mrs. Marie Mulder, leaving woman to Mrs. Rainer in "Kismet," and Miss Rosa Gage, the niece of Mrs. H. Clay Moore, who gave one of the leading dance numbers in the Oriental play. Both young ladies were delightfully entertained during their stay in Atlanta, and on Wednesday afternoon were the center of brilliant parties arranged in their honor.

The wedding of Miss Annie Le Grand and Mr. William Adams was a beautiful event of Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnett, in Washington, Wis. county, and in which very many interesting conversations took place from the state, the wedding including Dr. and Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. W. N. Adams, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Lewis D. Sharron, and Dr. Newton Crain.

The wedding was solemnized at 6:30 and was followed by a reception at the

home. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a visit of several weeks in the north and upon their return will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams on East Fourteenth street.

Many parties will be tendered the young bride who will be a lovely addition to the young married contingent.

MRS. JOHN L. PATTERSON, of North Carolina, is a lovely visitor who is receiving a cordial welcome from her many friends and is the recipient of many delightful social attentions during her visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman. The 5 o'clock tea which Mrs. Newman gave in honor of Mrs. Patterson was a beautiful event of Thursday afternoon and was a charming expression of hospitality.

White iris and pale pink tulips formed the artistic decoration of the rooms where the guests were received.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson served punch during the afternoon from a bowl decorated with pale pink blossoms and white and green. An artistic arrangement of white dogwood blossoms formed the centerpiece, and at each place a miniature flower basket filled with roses, while the guests' places were marked by hand-painted cards showing a tiny bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters will return to Lexington after their wedding trip and will be the guests for a while of Mr. and Mrs. Levin.

MRS. WASHINGTON CARRINGTON, of Charleston, S. C., has been entertained at a series of parties as the guest of Mrs. G. H. Morrow. The first affair was Mrs. Morrow's lovely buffet luncheon on Thursday afternoon given in compliment to her attractive house guest.

A wealth of early spring blossoms formed the artistic decoration of the rooms where the guests were received and in the dining room quantities of white and yellow daisies in graceful arrangement added to the beauty of the charming entertainments. Jardiniere vases filled with branches of flowering dogwood and many fragrant flowers continued the springlike suggestion.

Mrs. Henry Porter entertained Mrs. Carrington at luncheon on Friday, the guests were of the occasion including Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Porter Langston, Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. L. E. Rosser, Mrs. Charles Boynton of Chattanooga; Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. C. Boynton, Mrs. Charles Boynton and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

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The annual dance given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity was a beautiful event of Friday evening and was largely attended not only by the members of the local chapter, but by a number of guests from out of town. Quaint and original costumes were worn representing the national garb of many foreign countries.

In the lower group, reading from left to right, Mr. H. L. Herrington, Miss Gladys Grant, Miss Katherine Perry, and Mr. Ben Barker.

well, of Great Neck, L. I., the guest of Mrs. R. L. Washington, and of Mrs. Alexander Conde Smith, the guest of Mr. Hanson Wright.

The living room and reception hall were artistically decorated with sprays of pink apple blossoms and boughs of dogwood. The centerpiece of the dining room was a mound of pink roses and ferns.

Mrs. Bray was crowned in white charade, with overdress of American flag chiffon.

Mrs. Smith wore black satin combined with lace and jet.

Another party given in compliment to Mrs. Hissell was the buffet supper and dance Saturday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Washington entertained at their attractive home on Myrtle street.

Large baskets and urns filled with snowballs and iris were arranged in the parlors, drawing room and dining room. All the details carried out the color motif of purple and white.

Mrs. Washington received her guests wearing a model of light yellow taffeta

with overdress of silver tulle.

Mrs. Hissell was crowned in a Parisian gown of red taffeta with pannes of royal purple tulle.

Fifty guests enjoyed Mrs. Washington's hospitality.

A FLEET compliment to Mrs. Waring Carrington, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Mrs. G. H. Morrow and Mrs. O. S. Barnett, which Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe gave Saturday at her home on East Fifteenth street.

The long living room in which the guests were received was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms and the luncheon table was arranged with a plateau of purple iris and pink asparagus.

Mrs. Smythe was crowned in Irish blue taffeta, fashioned with acorned plaits and pink asparagus.

Mrs. O'Neill was attentive in white satin veiled in Princess lace.

Mrs. Carrington wore a becoming gown of black and white taffeta.

Mrs. Smythe's guests included thirty-five members of the young married set and the occasion was one of charming hospitality.

Senior Class Entertained

One of the pleasant entertainments of the week was that given by the junior class of the Georgia Baptist hospital nurses in honor of the senior class who will graduate May 7.

Those present were Miss Mary Goolsby, Miss Agnes Haterman, Miss Bertha Cardell, Miss O. H. Baird, Miss Clotilde Skinner, Miss Thelma Walker, Miss Emma King, Miss Ida Plunkett, Miss Mary Groves, Miss Frances Herring, Miss Bird Lowther, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Gertrude Shirlsworth, Miss Corree Christian, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Mary Chandler, Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Essie McDonald, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Lucy Howard, Mrs. Agnes Shedd, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Toney, Mr. Alle H. Hume, Dr. H. W. Minor, Dr. George Miller, Dr. Charles Watta, Dr. M. C. Pruitt, Dr. E. C. Lawrence, Mr. T. P. Goodwin, Dr. G. F. Keen, Dr. Hollis Hope, Dr. N. W. Baird and Dr. Hal Davidson.

Social Calendar for Opera Week

Sunday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertain at a supper party at their home on West Peachtree street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lowella P. Barker, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. T. Crass, of Chattanooga, Tenn., gives a dinner party at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson entertains at dinner in honor of Mrs. Stanley Hubert Dent, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. James E. Hickey.

Monday, April 27.

Mrs. Frank Inman entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont club in honor of Mrs. Stanley Hubert Dent, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Block give a luncheon at their home on Peachtree street to Dr. and Mrs. Lowella P. Barker.

Mrs. Robert W. Hunt entertains at luncheon at her home on Myrtle street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Francis Lord, of Mississippi, and for Mrs. Waring Carrington, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Mrs. G. H. Morrow.

Mrs. James E. Hickey gives elaborate luncheon at Piedmont club in honor of Mrs. Stanley Hubert Dent, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Henry P. Nelson gives luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Willis, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. William H. Kiser gives 5 o'clock tea at her home "Knollwood," in honor of Mrs. Emory Winnip and her sister, Mrs. Helen Blodgett, of Washington, D. C.

Capital City club entertains at supper party following opera performance in compliment to the directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company, and to the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

Supper dance at Capital City club.

Tuesday, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard entertain at breakfast at their home on Peachtree street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon, of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenbarger entertain a number of doctors and their wives at tea at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Lowella P. Barker.

William H. Kiser gives dinner party at his home on Peachtree street, in honor of Mrs. DeLoe Blodgett and Mrs. Helen Blodgett, of Washington, D. C.

Dinner dance at the Piedmont club.

Wednesday, April 29.

Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peck entertain at breakfast at Woodlawn in honor of the opera artists.

Judge and Mrs. Spencer Athlison give a buffet supper at their home following the opera, in honor of Mrs. Gay of Tallahassee, Fla., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison.

Opening of Druid Hills Golf club. Tea dance at the Piedmont club.

Wright-Alston wedding.

Supper dance at Capital City club.

Thursday, April 30.

Un Ball in Maschera

Mrs. James H. Gray gives breakfast at her home in honor of Miss Geraldine Farrar, and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. George Boynton will entertain with a breakfast at the Piedmont club

in honor of Mrs. Waring Carrington.

Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown entertains at tea at her home on Peachtree street in honor of Mrs. Z. C. Patten and Mrs. S. R. Road, of Chattanooga, and for Mrs. Marshall Johnston, of Macon.

Mrs. Murdoch Walker gives afternoon tea following the matinee performance, in honor of Mrs. Waring Carrington, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Morrow, and Mrs. Francis Quayle O'Neill, of New York City, and Mrs. Harlan, and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe.

Dinner dance at the Capital City club.

Friday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry give an elaborate breakfast at the Piedmont club.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont club.

Mrs. Frank Inman gives a luncheon at the Piedmont club in honor of Mrs. Otto Kahn and party from New York City.

Mrs. Michael Hoke gives a tea at her home on Peachtree street, in honor of Mrs. Waring Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston give dinner at Piedmont club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Langston entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont club, in honor of Mrs. R. E. Willis, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison, of New York City, and Mrs. Harlan, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Supper dance at Capital City club.

Saturday, May 2.

Lohengrin

Cavalleria Rusticana

Pagliacci

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont club, in honor of Mrs. Waring Carrington, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Morrow, and Mrs. Francis Quayle O'Neill, of New York City, and Mrs. Harlan, and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe.

Dinner dance at the Capital City club.

Crosses of Honor

To Be Delivered

Crosses of Honor are to be delivered by the daughters of the Confederacy on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the state capitol (entrance at the Hunter street doors). Colonel Walter P. Anderson will address the veterans, and Mrs. William McCarthy, president of the chapter, will present the crosses. A musical program has been arranged and veterans and their friends are invited to be present.

If following are to receive crosses, and if they cannot be present, will please have some one there to receive the crosses them:

R. G. Castien, Colonel James M. Fielder (deceased) for James W. Fielder, Dr. H. Harris, G. M. Hendon, J. G. Hightower, J. J. Jones, M. L. Lemmon, Charles H. Lewis, W. Suddeth, Charles Wallace (deceased) for Charles A. Wallace.

Dance at Segado's

On account of the ball at the Capital City club on Thursday evening the regular mid-week dance at Segado's for the married set will be from 8:30 to 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The affair will be complimentary from Miss Mowley to both the older set and the younger set.

LOVELY YOUNG GIRL

Demons
Loose-Wiles Sunshine
ALL THE
All 5c Crackers 6 for 25c.
All 15c C
One 5c Package Fre
50c 1-lb box Assorted Fancy W
Register your name and add
shine Cakes. Free demonstrati
Phone Orders P

A charming representative of the debutante set of Birmingham, Ala., who will be a member of a party who will attend the opera.

8 Peachtree
Phone Main

ee St.
3547

All you have to do is to read what they have to say and decide to the advantage of your own pocketbook.

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

Crackers and Cakes
WEEK
all 10c Crackers 3 for 25c.*
as 2 for 25c.
each 25c package.
this sale 35c. No reduction.
and get free assorted box Sun-
week.
aptly Delivered

It can be had in every shade of color and a beautiful finishing of floors, walls, and interior decorations. **Floral** is sold in cans holding one-fourth, one-half, and one gallon. Price, \$2.50. There is a right size for every room.

"Little Miss Floral" is a series of transparent illustrations showing how your room would look with various Floral colors. Write for your free source of information. If you want the best color of your room, write for the color guide and work and are very popular. **"Miss Floral"** is in the postal today.

Louisville, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.

and color needed for wood work and furni-
on.
pint to one gallon at 15c to
very purpose at your dealers.

has prepared a series
which show just
finished in the va-
Illustrations are
the housewife who
on floors and wood
setting to the "Little
er home. Write us
at one free.

Farnish Co.,
ills, Ky.

Louisville Varnish Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

Register your name and address and get free assorted box Sunshine Cakes. Free demonstration all week.

Phone Orders Promptly Delivered

Phone Orders Promptly Delivered



LOW SIDE TRIP RATES TO ALL NEARBY POINTS.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY AND GET FURTHER
INFORMATION AT 70 PEACHTREE ST.
Phone 1133 Ivy 31
W. W. CROXTON, R. E. CAMP,
General Passenger Agent. Ticket Agent.

One to three tiny granules to a dose.
Pleasant to take as candy.

will always recommend this remedy to my friends and to all who suffer from female complaints."

pleasant to take as candy.

FREE TRIAL on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE, if you call out and RETURN advertisement Sworn statement

LOW SIDE TRIP RATES TO ALL NEARBY POINTS.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY AND GET FURTHER
INFORMATION AT 70 PEACHTREE ST.
Phone 1133 Ives 31

NEWS OF Women and Society

Spend-the-Day Party

Little Miss Margaret Vaughn entertained a few of her schoolmates at a spend-the-day party Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, on East Fourteenth street.

The dining room table had as center decoration a basket of crabapple blossoms and snapdragons, around which were scattered violets.

The little guests of the occasion were Catherine Cribbion, Katherine O'Grady, Helen Tucker, Marie Stoddard, Theodore Warfield, Jennie Johnson, Katherine Dickey and Louise L'Engle.

School Play

The play, "When Patty Went to College," given by the High school students of the North Avenue Presbyterian school Friday evening, was an event enjoyed by the friends and patrons of the school.

Miss Mary Willis took the part of "Patty" and was assisted by Miss Marion Kearns, Miss Anne Carpenter, Miss Anne Winship Bates, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Frances Broyles, Miss Lillian Jacobs, Miss Elsie Fripp, and Miss Mildred Coleman.

The Glee club, with their college and local songs, added to the pleasure of the evening.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Grant street in celebration of Mrs. Hewitt's birthday anniversary.

Flowering dogwood, tulips and other spring blossoms adorned the room, and the artistically appointed table held a silver loving cup filled with yellow roses and gardenias. The place cards were hand-painted yellow roses.

Mrs. Hewitt received wearing a becoming gown of pale pink tulle with quadruple of white embroidered chiffon.

Thirty guests were present.

Cooking School

Tickets are on sale for the cooking school, which will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from 10 to 12 o'clock, with Mrs. S. R. Dull as teacher.

The fact that the school will be held at the chapter house, in close reach of a large number of the members, will insure a large attendance.

Non-members will be cordially welcomed.

Dance to College Set

Miss May Hall Wilson entertained delightfully Saturday evening at her home on Spring street, in honor of Miss Fanny Waldo, of New York city, who is her guest for several weeks.

Quantities of flag lilacs in shades of purple and lavender mingled with fragrant white nardines, decorated the rooms where dancing was enjoyed by about thirty members of the college set.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, of Inman Park, entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Sanders, of Montville.

Those present were Miss Thelma Keel, Miss Chastine, Miss Domagie Denon, Miss Edna Lindsey, Misses Faith and Julia McDaniel, Mr. Gailard, Mr. Miles, Mr. Lindsey, Mr. Welden, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Woodall and Mrs. C. H. Keel.

To Mrs. Hubert Dent

Mrs. E. S. Elmore will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, May 5, in honor of Mrs. Stanley Hubert Dent, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. James Edwin Hickey.

Psychological Society Meet

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 123 Piedmont hotel. The subject will be "Suggestion."

DEBUTANTE TO ATTEND OPERA



MISS ANNIE MAY JONES.

A lovely debutante of the season in Chattanooga, Tenn., who will be delightfully entertained in Atlanta during the grand opera.

Story Ticket Wins D. A. R. Election

WASHINGTON.—A complete Story ticket was won in the Daughters of the American Revolution congress today when the entire Story ticket of service presidents-general were elected.

The successful candidates were Mrs. George M. Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Joseph Wood, of New York; Mrs. John Leary, of Washington; Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Alvin Lane, of Texas; Mrs. George Smallwood, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Samuel Jamison, of Virginia; Mrs. Charles R. Davis, of Minnesota; and Mrs. Charles Crosby, of Wisconsin.

The honorary vice presidents-general are Mrs. Wallace Delehof, of Missouri; and Mrs. Clayton Bushnell, of Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Dunn Christison, of Texas, a peace loving delegate to the Daughters of the American Revolution congress, delivered a flowing call of peace to the delegates. They listened politely and passed without a dissenting vote a resolution asking President Wilson to use every effort to bring about peace in Mexico. The delegates spent the day voting for vice presidents-general by means of three voting machines.

Miss Mabel Boardman, executive chairman of the American Red Cross, appealed to the daughters to aid the Red Cross in its work by organizing committees to gather funds for the Red Cross in their various cities and states.

She stated that if the Mexican revolution continues the Red Cross will establish bureaus of information in some cities where news of men and other American citizens in Mexico is not learned. Miss Boardman also pointed out that large sums of money would be needed to aid refugees from the stricken states.

The financial condition of the national society was shown in the report of the finance committee given by Mrs. George Sternberg. Receipts from all sources during the year amounted to \$19,124.74, an increase of \$4,810.50 over 1913 and the disbursements were recorded as \$17,585.42. The debt on the Continental hall was shown to have been decreased \$28,000 during the last year.

Report of Equal Suffrage Association

At a business meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association held on Wednesday afternoon at the Adelphi hotel resolutions were passed endorsing the movement to give employees of stores, offices and factories a Saturday half-holiday during the summer months.

The suffragists further decided to cooperate with and aid in every possible way the grocers and butchers in their efforts to close early on Wednesdays. Mrs. McLendon read a number of letters from different parts of the state showing the progress being made by the suffrage movement. In the south Mrs. Minnie Bette Allen reports eighty new members of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association in Tallapoosa county. Miss Madeline Wynn, of Rome, and Mrs. Clara Fuller, of Macon, write that plans are going forward in their respective cities for suffrage celebrations on May 2.

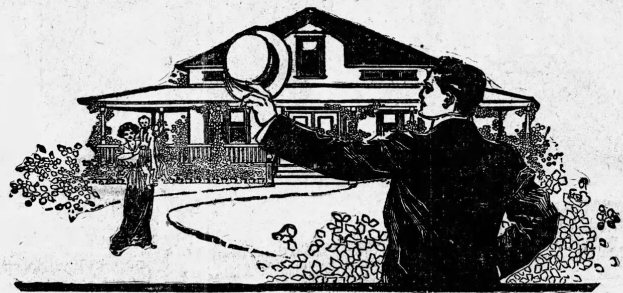
Letters from all parts of Georgia show great enthusiasm over the news that Hon. Harry Wright will at the coming session of the legislature introduce a bill to enfranchise the woman.

The success of the suffrage party, which is being urged by the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association, is being aided by the Atlanta suffragists to roll up a monster petition from this city.

Vacancies in the executive committee were filled as follows: Miss Marie Pitts, first vice president; Mrs. W. McClure, second vice president; Miss Emma V. Paul, corresponding secretary. Membership reports from Miss Amelia Lynch, of Atlanta, and Miss Margaret Koch, showed an increase of seventy new members a letter from Mrs. Victor Kriegerbaum of the Atlanta Woman's club, was read asking the co-operation of the suffragists in a peace day celebration. The Atlanta Equal Suffrage association decided to prepare a suitable program for May 18.

You Are Invited to View a Seasonable Showing of Summer Furniture At This Store Monday. Beautiful Carnations Free to Lady Visitors

The Haverty Special 5-Room Bungalow Outfit \$289.⁵⁰



See How Haverty Furnishes New Homes Complete

The Living Room

For the living room or library six very handsome pieces have been selected. These are furnished in select solid oak in either Early English, or fumed finish and include glass-door bookcase with adjustable shelves, large Library Table, large Settee, two large Arm Rockers and Arm Chair. For the floor there is a handsome 9 by 12-foot Crex Rug.

Price of this Library Outfit, Complete, \$70.50

The Porch Parlor

The Porch Parlor outfit will be a joy during the Summer, and can be used indoors in Winter. It includes large Settee, Table, Arm Rocker, and Arm Chair, in natural maple or stained green, large Porch Swing and Jardiniere Stand in natural oak or mission finish, and a durable and pretty 9 by 12-foot Crex Rug.

Price of Porch Parlor Outfit, Complete, \$20.75

Here's an illustration of the popular Haverty method of furnishing homes complete—the Haverty Special 5-Room Bungalow Outfit.

This, as you see, includes all the furniture necessary for a 5-room bungalow, cottage or apartment. Every piece has been selected with care as to style, material and workmanship; each room suit made up with a view to harmony, comfort and utility. And the whole outfit is ready for immediate delivery so that the five rooms can be completely furnished without delay.

Our immense buying and selling capacity enables us to offer this outfit, complete to the least detail, for \$289.50—about half what it would cost you if bought by the single piece.

And, in addition to the very low price, we offer the advantage of Haverty's Convenient Payments—a small amount cash, the balance a little each week. The outfit is delivered upon first payment and you can be using and enjoying it while you pay the balance. It is a most convenient and pleasant way to fit out the home.

If you do not wish the entire outfit, you can buy one or more room suits separately at a slight advance in price, as noted elsewhere. Or you can select other pieces, suits or full outfits from our immense stock at very attractive prices, and arrange payment in Terms to Suit You. That's the Haverty way—and a good way for you to try.

The Bedroom Suit

is made of select quality solid golden oak and includes full size Napoleon Bed with roll top head and foot, large Dresser with finest French plate mirror, handsome Chiffonier with French plate mirror, Washstand with French plate mirror, comfortable Rocker, Bedroom Chair and 9 by 12-foot Crex Rug. The Bed is fitted with 30-year guaranteed steel spring, fine cotton felt Mattress and pair of good Feather Pillows.

(Price of this Bedroom Outfit, Complete, \$99.00)

The Dining Room

The elegant Dining Room Outfit consists of large Buffet with French plate mirror, large China Cabinet, massive Pedestal Dining Table with round 6-foot extension top, and six Dining Chairs with full box seats upholstered with genuine leather. This suit is made of select solid oak and is furnished in either Early English or fumed finish. A good 9 by 12-foot Crex Rug completes the outfit.

Price of this Dining Room Outfit, Complete, \$79

The Kitchen

A complete and thoroughly modern equipment for the Kitchen includes a Haverty Special Gas Range, a Haverty Special Refrigerator, a Haverty Utility Kitchen Cabinet, large Kitchen Table with 6 chairs, and a strong Kitchen Chair. Cooking becomes a real pleasure in a kitchen so well furnished as this.

Price of this Kitchen Outfit, Complete, \$41.25

This complete 5-Room Bungalow Outfit Can Be Seen On Our Main Floor

The Haverty "Hygienic" Refrigerator



We are hearing many good reports of the Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator from pleased customers. "Keeps foods so fresh and nice." "So easy to clean." "Uses so little ice"—are some of the remarks.

It's hard to see how a better refrigerator could be built. Come in and examine it. Many sizes and styles; handsome oak boxes; white enameled or plain galvanized steel linings. Style illustrated is \$16.50. Others from

\$7.50 to \$70.00

\$1.00 Cash. \$1.00 a Week

This Week in Our Bargain Basement

Many people have profited much by visiting our Bargain Basement often. Here we gather odds and ends, broken lines and slightly shopworn articles and mark them down to quick-moving prices. Quoted below are a few of the many specials for this week.

\$12.00 Golden Oak Pedestal	\$4.50	\$25.00 Golden Oak Bedroom	\$2.00	\$17.50 Green Leather Upholstered Early English Library	\$10.00
\$12.50 Early English Magazine Stand	\$7.50	\$30.00 Brass Bed, satin finish	\$35.00	\$25.00 Mahogany Library Set, 8 pieces	\$19.50
\$20.00 Mahogany China Cabinet	\$37.50	\$30.00 Brass Bed, satin finish	\$35.00	\$27.50 Mahogany Library Set, 8 pieces	\$35.00
\$25.00 Verano Martin Steel Bed	\$1.85	\$40.00 Brass Bed, satin finish	\$29.00	\$25.00 Mahogany Library Set, 8 pieces	\$39.50
\$25.00 Verano Martin Steel Bed	\$3.50	\$40.00 Brass Bed, satin finish	\$29.00	\$25.00 Mahogany Library Set, 8 pieces	\$39.50
\$25.00 Verano Martin Steel Bed	\$6.75	\$40.00 Brass Bed, satin finish	\$29.00	\$25.00 Mahogany Library Set, 8 pieces	\$39.50



13-15 Auburn Avenue—Corner Pryor Street—Just Off Peachtree

Why Not Cook Comfortably?

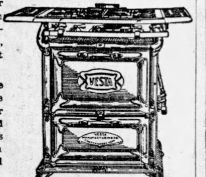
Don't suffer this summer in a hot kitchen. Cook with gas and be cool and comfortable—and economical, too, for gas is the cheapest fuel for home cooking.

The Haverty Gas Range shown here is one of the latest improved models. Our special price (delivered and connected ready for use) is only \$18.50 and you can pay for it \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

Other styles at from—

\$18.50 to \$40.00

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 a Week



Credit for Out-of-Town Buyers
The Haverty Convenient Payment Plan is available to out-of-town as well as city buyers. Send us your mail orders and write us about opening an account.

The work of this committee will be to enlighten the foreigners and let them know that in almost every case our champions, instead of being supported

Final Round Run In Motorcycle Endurance Test

Parrish Wins Gold Medal Offered for Best Record in Three Runs—Rider Says Grind Was Hard

The third and last of the three endurance contests that was waged by Johnny Aiken, the hustling Harley-Davidson dealer of Atlanta, Ga., was brought to a successful close last Sunday, the 19th. The route selected was over the circle which was the same course as the second run was pulled off on March 15, from Atlanta to Kennesaw Mountain, Cartersville, over York and Rome, was scheduled in Rome. From Rome to Cave Springs, to Rockmart, to Cartersville, to Atlanta, making a distance of 139 miles. A fast schedule was fixed for the last ride, and Rome was reached before noon. After leaving Rome a heavy rain overtook the riders, and from Rome into Atlanta it was a grind.

Only two of the original bunch that started finished. These were R. Parrish and Johnny Aiken, both riding Harley-Davidsons. This series of three runs might well be termed an elimination endurance test, for that is what it finally settled into. For no harder ride was ever staged in Georgia than these last two rides. Altoona mountains, which the riders had to cross, is nothing else but a series of steep hills, and the riders said, "Crests that are hidden behind the hills, and the riders in deep valleys, and when the rain fell and the going was anything but good."

The riders were on their feet on cards at each control, and many riders made several days in the morning at Atlanta. Over fifty riders took part in the three rides, and all makes of machines were entered. The ride was so severe that many were only able to make a single standing up for a few miles.

The only perfect score made in all three runs was that of R. Parrish, who won the first course, the second and the third.

The following is the results of the first five total scores:

R. B. Parrish, Harley-Davidson, 2,971.
Johnny Aiken, Harley-Davidson, 2,964.
H. Hudson, Thor, 1,985.
H. Hedinger, Indian, 989.

In the three contests six Harley-Davidsons, four Thors, two Popes, six Excelsors and nine Indians were competing of other makes. The total mileage for the three runs was 380 miles, as the first course was over the Conners route which was only 139 miles.

Excellent prizes were offered by all of the local dealers in each event and the gold medal won by R. Parrish was paid for by the entry fees from the riders.

It is thought that the route selected being over such rough and mountainous sections and had roads and the field schedule was too strong for the riders and many complaints about the severity of it was heard among riders. It was planned to have another one on Monday, the 26th and 27th of April, but it looks now as if this will fall through, as the riders do not like such rough going. Although Parrish says he is willing to go any time and any where.

We hereby announce our intention of giving the Gold Medal for \$25,000. There are two reasons: one is we want to be in the fashion, and the other is that they make us work those two days off we have been accustomed to take each year.

Two-Time Winner



Harry Grant is one of the big men of the auto racing game, physically as well as professionally. He is the only man who won the Vanderbilt cup twice in succession, and is sure to win things up in the big 500-mile race at Indianapolis Memorial day.

Overland Firm Cites Figures

Though the figures in themselves are impressive, few people who are unfamiliar with the magnitude of the industry can appreciate what an annual production of 50,000 automobiles really means. The total makes a fine monthly output of figures to handle, but it is not until a comparison is made with something with which they are familiar that the average layman realizes the vast volume of effort such a business entails. In this respect the monthly car movement of the Overland automobile, an enlightening document.

Taking the figures for March in which there were 26 working days, the total number of cars moved, 71,875. This is an average of more than 30 cars per day, or more than one loaded car every 7 minutes, of a 16-hour day. Of the total number of cars moved, 71,875 are bound, bringing raw materials and parts and 1,610 were outboard, carrying finished Overland cars for every part of the civilized world. As each outboard car has a capacity of at least three complete automobiles and some are loaded with as many as six, the figures show an output of well over 5,000 Overlands in 26 days.

Railroad officials declare that a city of 10,000 to 20,000 inhabitants which would use 25 carloads of freight per day would be a marvel of industrial and business thrift, and that would mean only 250 cars for the whole city. In 26-day month, the Overland freight freight for March shows a total of more than 45 per cent greater haul in a single train, it would stretch nearly seven and one-half miles across country, and 17 of the largest freight engines made would be required to handle the cars. The combined incoming and outgoing business would make a train more than 21 miles and a capacity load for 53 of the biggest "mogul" locomotives.

The description of the loads carried by the incoming cars also furnishes an interesting view of the motor car industry. Among the articles listed on the reports are coal, fuel oil, windmill oil, gasoline, sand, fire brick, lumber, machinery, hair, wheels, springs, electric starting motors, batteries, magnetos, paint, white cotton, bow sockets, rims and tires, tubing, several varieties of steels and other materials, leather, rubber, matting, waxing and linoleum. And when one stops to consider that these materials never come in less

Tiger Hurler Defends Use of Moist Delivery

Ralph Comstock Claims That Throwing of Spit-Ball Is No More Harmful Than Other Deliveries—Learned Art From Young Boy

DETROIT, April 25.—A boy of 14, barefooted, and equipped with a plentiful supply of slippery elm, taught Ralph Comstock, the pitcher for whom Detroit paid the equivalent of \$10,000 in the late months of the 1913 American league season, the spitball delivery from which Comstock has had such success.

Approximately seven years ago "Comstock" went with a collection of youngsters to play a team in a little town in Ohio. Comstock pitched, and after the contest one of the young spectators, a farmer lad, asked the present Tiger if he could throw the "spitter."

Comstock answered in the negative and was then given a pocketful of slippery elm bark, and told to chew it. The boy showed the manner of holding the ball, and the first pitch Comstock sent up a fast one that took a terrific short just before reaching the catcher.

Comstock continued with the delivery, and now has it at a point where he can really control it.

NOT HARD ON ARM.
"Throwing a spitball is just like using any other delivery, and I cannot see wherein it has hurt my pitching arm," declares Comstock. "You hear a lot of talk about pitchers impairing their effectiveness by experimenting with the spitball, but I believe those are largely manufactured. A pitcher hurts his shoulder, he seeks an excuse, remembering when he monkeyed with the spitball, and then sets it down as truth that the delivery was the cause of his incapacity."

I have been using this delivery almost exclusively for seven years. I mix it up with fast delivery, and I cannot say that I have ever felt ill effects. It is true that I was not at my best when I came to Detroit last season, but when you know that I pitched more than 180 innings last season, you can understand why I was not 'right.' I had simply been worked too hard, and no pitcher—no matter what his delivery—can stand the strain of overwork."

REAL OF STATURE.
Comstock throws his spitball from any position. The overhand delivery makes the ball take a sharp break down; the side-arm delivery makes it break more like a very fast outcurve, and the underhand motion sends the ball up to the plate with a hop on it. This is to say, as it reaches the batter it defies the laws of gravitation, takes a sharp turn upward, and cuts in close to the batter.

Comstock weighs 165 pounds when in playing condition. He rivals Daus and Williams for the place of midwest of the pitchers. Daus tips the beam around 165, and Williams weighs in around 160.

Coffey Puts K. O. On Jim Flynn
NEW YORK, April 25.—Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, knocked out Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the fourth round of a ten-round match here last night. A straight right to the jaw ended the contest. Flynn was knocked down and sent to the hospital, and took the count twice before receiving the knockout blow in the fourth.

Then carload lots and sometimes, as in the case of forest steel, in shipments that require a whole train, the automobile business takes on very respectable proportions.

Meets Mandot



Marty McGone is another lightweight with championship aspirations. McGone is a second Terry McGovern in fight fan's eyes. He has defeated such stars as Jack White, Harry Forbes and others, and has a match with Mandot scheduled.

New Salesmen For Studebaker

The Studebaker corporation, through R. R. Benson, vice president in charge of automobile distribution, announces the appointments of L. J. Oller as sales manager, and R. T. Hodgkins, as assistant sales manager. Mr. Oller has been for several years the manager of the Studebaker branch in Los Angeles. Mr. Hodgkins comes from the Studebaker vehicle branch in New York City, of which he has been head.

Half Million Ford Cars Sold

Half-Million Mark Passed April 15—Highland Park Factory Turns Out Eleven Hundred Per Day

More than a half million Fords have been built and sold to date. The five hundred thousand figure was passed about the middle of April. The company's big Highland Park, Mich., factory was speeded up and completed automobiles were being turned out at the rate of more than eleven hundred a day as the half million milestone was left behind. This was a continuation of the pace set in March, when for twenty-five consecutive working days the daily production exceeded eleven hundred cars. Since 1908 the growth of the company as indicated by the yearly car sales has been phenomenal. That year the sales totaled more than six thousand, the next year they jumped to more than eleven thousand, the next year they were more than sixteen thousand, in 1911 they exceeded thirty-seven thousand, in 1912 they were more than seventy-four thousand, and in 1913 they are in excess of one hundred and thirty thousand.

And this year's sales are keeping up the pace. The Fords built before those built and sold so far this year, and the total of the sales for the six years given above combine to make a grand total of more than a half million. These half million cars have been sold in every country of the globe where a motor car could possibly run. They may be found in the interior of darkest Africa, in the valleys of the Andes, of South America, in Ceylon, on the lake of Jolo, Philippines, and in the out-of-the-way places of the world.

And in most every land there are practically twice as many Fords as cars of any other make.

It is quite generally agreed that the slogan "Every Third Car a Ford" is practically true in all countries.

Amateur Trap Shoot Won by Shotts

NEW YORK, April 25.—More than one hundred leading amateur trap shooters took part Friday in the 20th annual amateur championship event, in which 400 targets which will be decided today.

Now that Reno is famous for prize fights and divorce cases, they want to see a little of the sport of the trap. These two broke 185 targets each.

Firestone

Standards of Service Grow—Prices Fluctuate—Firestone Quality Leads

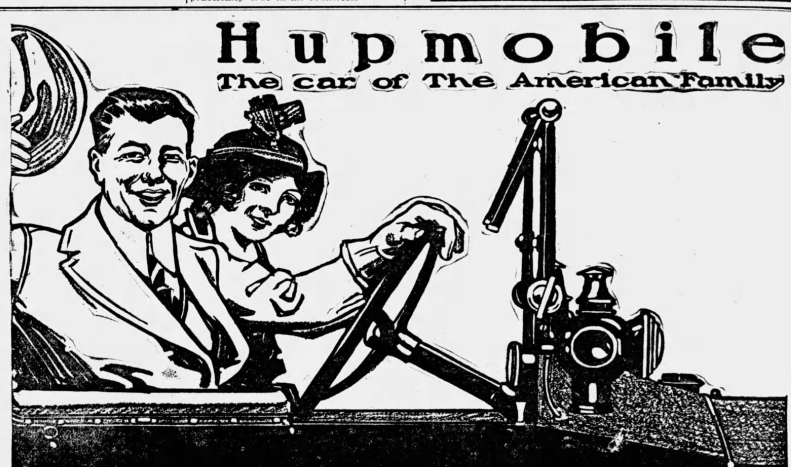
Experienced car owners have learned that it is the extra they get in Firestones that makes them the most economical always—and in all ways.

The extra comfort, security, confidence and freedom from trouble enjoyed by Firestone users is in addition to their advantage of Most Miles per Dollar

Leading dealers everywhere sell Firestone equipment Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

America's Largest Distributors

Non-Skid Tires and Smooth Tread



Mark This:

It is a matter of common knowledge that a Hupmobile sold at "second hand" commands a price above the market average.

It always has commanded a higher price—ever since the first Hupmobiles were built. Why do you suppose this is?

The best measure of value for any product is what a second man is willing to pay for it, after the first man has used it.

What the second man pays for the Hupmobile represents what he and thousands of others think about the value of the car.

"Used" Hups 25% to 40% More

Every extra dollar he is willing to pay testifies that he thinks the Hupmobile is just that much better than some other car.

Now, American buyers don't go on fooling themselves, year after year. If thousands of people think the Hupmobile is worth more, you can bank upon it—it is worth more, first hand and second hand.

It's worth more at second hand because it hasn't deteriorated. And it hasn't deteriorated because of what's in it and the way it is built.

And the stuff that's in it "stands up" because it's the best money can buy—the best steel, the best aluminum, the best bearings, the best rear axle, and so on.

When you buy this new Hupmobile you're not indulging in an extravagance, but making an investment.

After you've had a world of service and pleasure out of it, the value will still be there—a real, monetary, cashable value.

And, incidentally, while you're enjoying the Hupmobile—it will cost you less to run. Go to your Hupmobile dealer and let him tell you a host of things we can only hint at here.

400,000 Users Found Goodyear The Greatest Tire Yet 16 Makes Now Sell at Higher Prices

We Dropped 28%

In 1913, No-Rim-Cut tires dropped 28 per cent. No other tire dropped that much. Our mammoth output and new equipment gave us great advantage. And we pared our average profit last year down to 6 1/2 per cent.

Now 16 makes sell at higher prices. Some up to one-half higher. You can get four Goodyears for the price of three of several rival makes.

Yet All Lack These

Yet all those higher-priced tires lack these four exclusive features: Our No-Rim-Cut feature, which has ended rim-cutting entirely. Our "On-Air" cure, which extra process costs \$1,500 daily. It is done to save the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric.

Our rubber rivets, hundreds of which we create in each tire before we vulcanize. They are formed at the point where tread separation occurs, and they lessen this danger by 60 per cent.

Our All-Weather tread, double-thick and tough, as flat as a smooth tread, yet presenting to wet roads the deepest, sharpest, most resilient grips.

These features have made No-Rim-Cut tires the most popular tires in the world. They have won, we judge, at least 400,000 users. They have saved tire users many millions of dollars. Yet a tire sold at higher prices offers you any one of them.

Then Why Over-Pay?

Men are right in seeking the utmost in a tire, whatever the utmost costs. Tires skimped to sell at an underprice are the costliest tires in the long run. But the evidence is that No-Rim-Cut tires are the best tires built today. And no reasonable reason can be given for a higher price.

Any dealer will supply you Goodyears if you say that you prefer them.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

CASH AND PRIZES

\$5,000.00

For Labels and Sale Slips in Journal's Merchants' & Manufacturers' VOTING CAMPAIGN PRIZES FOR ORGANIZATIONS

First Prize, \$1,500 Cash. Second Prize, \$1,000 Cash. Third Prize, \$500 Cash. Fourth Prize, Kranich & Bach \$800 Baby Grand Piano. Fifth Prize, XVI Victrola, Valued at \$200.

CHILDREN'S PRIZES.

First Prize, Pony Cart and Harness. Second Prize, Pony Bridle and Saddle. Other Prizes for Children announced later.

RETAIL CLERKS' PRIZES

First Prize, Twin Cylinder Flying Merkel Motorcycle. Second Prize, Single Cylinder Motorcycle.

Prizes are awarded, irrespective of districts, to contestants standing highest in their respective classes in Greater Atlanta (Atlanta and adjacent suburbs).

Enterprising Merchants Whose Sale Slips are good for 1 vote for each cent paid

E. H. CONE, Inc.
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
60 WHITEHALL—19 N. PRYOR
Cash Register Checks and Receipts
Bills Good for Votes.

BYRD PRINTING CO.
46-48-50 W. Alabama Street.
Lithographers, Printers, Binders,
Electrotypers, Steel and Copper
Plate Engravers.
Receipts Bills Good for Votes.

"Look for the Tile Front Store"
J. E. HUNNICUTT & CO.
58-55 North Broad St.
Tile Floor, Tile Wainscots, Mantels,
Grates, Lighting Fixtures,
Receipts Bills Good for Votes.

A. L. CURTIS, DRUGS.
88 West Mitchell St.
Cor. Peters and Haynes Sts.
Cor. Peters and Tremholm Sts.
Cash Register Checks on Sale
Slips good for votes.

ELVY-AUSTELL CO.
35 N. PRYOR
Automobile Supplies, Bicycles and
Supplies, Motorcycles and Supplies.
Save Receipts Bill or Cash Register
Check.

**STEINHEIMER
CIGAR CO.**
19 PEACHTREE ST.
Save Cash Register Checks.

JAMES PHARMACY
Cor. W. Peachtree and North Ave.
Sale Slips Good for Votes
JAMES DRUG CO.
Peachtree, Pryor and Houston Store
Cash Register Checks Good for Votes.

I. M. & R. D. BAME
64 Peachtree St.
VICTROLAS AND GRAMOPHONES,
VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS
Ask for Voting Certificates.

**CRUICKSHANK
CIGAR CO.**
Peachtree and Pryor; Forsyth Bldg.
Whitehall and Mitchell Sts.
Ask for Voting Certificates.

GOLDEN EGG PRODUCTS



Golden Egg Noodles
Golden Egg Macaroni
Golden Egg Spaghetti
Golden Egg Soups
Golden Egg Ready Cut
Save serial number on end of
package. Good for 50 and 100
Votes.
RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.

CRYSTAL GELATINE



Good for 100 Votes. All Grocers
RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.



At all grocers. Save top
of carton having name of
Sauer's. Small size good
for 100 votes. Larger size
good for 250 votes.

DOMINO RICE

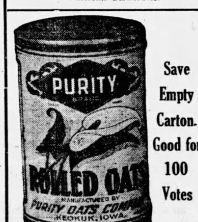
Packed in Cleanly Green Cartons.
Highest Quality You Can Buy.
SAVE WHOLE CARTONS
10c Size Count for 100 Votes.
25c Size Count for 250 Votes.
RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.



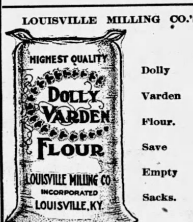
All Gold and Silver Bar Products Good for
250 and 500 Votes.
Save Labels.
H. L. SINGER CO.,
Wholesale Distributors.



H. B. CIGARS
Save Boxes, Good for 50 Votes.
Save Box Lids, Good for 1,250
and 2,500 Votes.
W. F. MILLS, Agt.,
295 Simpson St.



HOMER S. PRATER
Distributor.



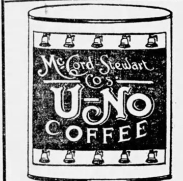
LOUISVILLE MILLING CO.'S
Dolly
Varden
Flour.
Save
Empty
Sacks.



Save Side Panel Showing
Net Weight.
14 lb. Sacks 100 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 150 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 200 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 300 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 500 Votes
E. L. SINGER CO., Distributors.



LOUISVILLE MILLING CO.'S
ALMIX
Self-Rising
Flour.
Save
Empty
Sacks.
14 lb. Sacks 500 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 1,000 Votes
14 lb. Sacks 1,500 Votes
WALKER BROS., Distributors.



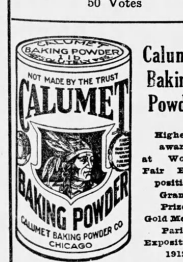
"U-No" Brand good for 350 Votes
Save Label.
"Stonewall" Brand good for 300
Votes.
"Breakfast" Brand good for 300
Votes.
Save Empty Cartons.



SAVE OUTSIDE WRAPPER
Good for 400 Votes.
Red Diamond Brand Eggs
Save Carton. Good for 10
Votes for Each Cent Paid.
WM. F. DONOVAN,
Distributors Atlanta



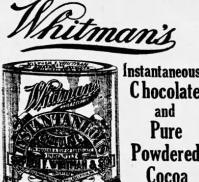
Save Entire Wrapper
Block's Kennesaw Biscuit,
Block's Graham Wafers,
Block's Lemon Snaps,
Any wrappers from Block &
Co.'s Crackers Good for
50 Votes



Save slip in can—250 votes.



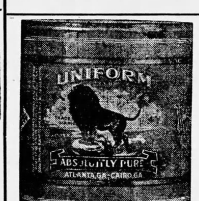
Save Front of Carton.
Small size 50 Votes
Large size 100 Votes



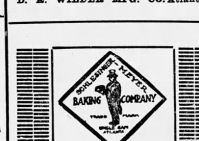
Save Labels on Cans
Good for 250 Votes & 500 Votes
Sold at Cone's Drug Store

Deposit At
Empire State Bank
19 So. Broad St.
(One door from Alabama street.)
1,000
Votes
for
\$1.00
Deposited

1,000 Votes for every \$1 deposited
in our Savings Department to be
left 6 months and to earn 4 per
cent interest. Amount not to ex-
ceed \$1,000 by close of contest
for any one depositor.



"Uniform" and "Monte" Brands
Georgia Cane Syrup
Good for 100 votes—250 votes—500
votes and 600 votes. Save Labels
D. B. WILDER MFG. CO., Atlanta.



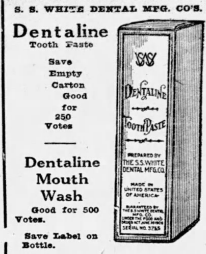
**Uncle Sam
Bread**
The Best Bread
Save Trade Mark Label.
Good for 50 Votes.

WANT ADS
In The Journal, when paid
for at the time of inser-
tion, can be voted at the
rate of ten votes for each
cent paid.
Any Classification
Ask for Coupon when
you insert ad.



Hagan-Dodd Co.'s
Red Rock Ginger Ale
Ko-Nut
Lemo-Lime
Save Crown Tops
Good for 50 Votes Each

CASH AND PRIZES



Dentale
Tooth Paste
Save
Empty
Carton
Good
for
250
Votes



Dentale
Mouth
Wash
Good for 500
Votes.
Save Label on
Bottle.



Whitman's
Candies
SAVE
Box Tops
Good for
250 votes
500
1000
Sold only at CONE'S DRUG STORE.



**SCHUHLE'S
GRAPE JUICE**
Save
Label.
Good
for
100,
150,
250,
500,
1,000
Votes.



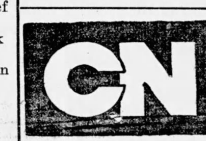
Webster Cigar
Save Band—Good for 100 Votes.
Save Box Lid—Good for 2,500 and
5,000 Votes
Oppenheim Cigar Co.
Distributors.



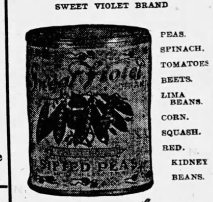
Save Cartons—50 Votes Each.



A Varnish Applied with a Cloth
TACO
VARNISH
In bottles and cans. Save empty
carton. Good for 250 and 500 votes.
Label on can good for 1,000, 2,000,
3,500 and 6,000 votes.



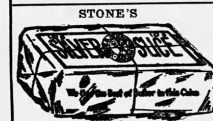
CN
The Powerful Disinfectant and
Cleaner 5 times stronger than
Carbolic Acid. Safe to use. All drug-
gists. 10c size, 100 votes; 25c size,
250 votes; 50c size, 500 votes; \$1.00
size, 1,000 votes.
Save Carton.
Larger sizes good for 10 votes
for each cent paid.
West Disinfecting Company, At-
lanta, Ga.
S. S. Selig, Gen. Agent.



SWEET VIOLET BRAND
All Sweet Violet Brands of Vegetables Good
for 10 Votes for Each Cent Paid.
Save Labels.
H. L. SINGER CO.,
Wholesale Distributors.

**Randall Bros.
COAL**
Votes Given on
Acton Jellies, Blue Gem, Anthracite
and Purmace Coals for

Domestic Use Only
Voting certificates will be issued
on purchase of coal for domestic
use only, and issued only on cash
payments or receipted bills.
W. B. Coal purchased for factory,
office buildings and steam coals not
good for votes.



FAMOUS WRAPPED CAKES
Sold only in waxed paper pack-
ages.
GOLDEN SUNBEAM
SPANISH CAKE
CREOLE FRUIT
MERISTO
RAISIN POUND
Save the Wrapper—Good for 100
Votes.
STONE, the Cake Specialist
57 Highland Avenue, City.

1,000 VOTES
New Product in Contest Dr.
George Brown's
Tasteless Cod Liver Oil
All Druggists
\$1 Size, 1,000 Votes; 50c Size,
500 Votes
Save Entire Carton
Crown Sales Co.
Distributors.

WANT ADS
In The Journal, when paid
for at the time of inser-
tion, can be voted at the
rate of ten votes for each
cent paid.
Any Classification
Ask for Coupon when
you insert ad.

Libby's
Libby's Sliced Dried Beef
Libby's Tomato Catsup
Libby's Evaporated Milk
Libby's Alaska Salmon
Libby's Boneless Chicken
Libby's Soups
Libby's Pork and Beans
Libby's Vienna Sausage
Libby's Olives
Libby's Preserves and
Jellies
Save labels; good for 10
votes for each cent paid.
Libby, McNeill & Libby.
Whitcomb & Burke Co.,
BROKERS

All Votes Counted on Burroughs Adding Machines—the Most Accurate Known
Contest opens January 19 and closes May 15 at 1:00 p. m.
For further information call or phone M. & M. Campaign Department of Atlanta Journal, Bell
Main 2000 or Atlanta 862.
A. D. GRANT, Campaign Manager.
C. B. ACKER, Associate Manager.

SURVIVOR OF MONITOR-MERRIMAC BATTLE PAYS VISIT TO ATLANTA



CAPTAIN E. V. WHITE.

—Staff Photo by Wire.

He contends that the Merrimac and not the Monitor won the famous fight at Hampton Roads.

Captain E. V. White, Who Fought in First Ironclad Engagement World Ever Saw, Tells of the Battle

One of the few survivors of the historic battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac passed through Atlanta a few days ago, stopped long enough to tell old days when he took part in the battle of Atlanta, and went on to Jacksonville, to attend the Confederate reunion that starts there May 6.

White, a tall, gray-haired man who looks as vigorous and healthy as if he had never been through the four years of blood and carnage that made the world's greatest civil war—told of the May morning when iron-clad met iron-clad on the sea for the first time in the world's annals.

"On that Saturday in May, 1862," he said, "it is said that President Lincoln and his cabinet members were gathered at the White House laughing together over the absurdity of one Confederate vessel daring to lock horns with four battleships of the Union navy."

gives the Monitor the credit for the victory.

"We went back into the Norfolk Navy Yard, where we had been ordered to, and there, in accordance with orders, the Merrimac was scuttled and sunk. That was on May 12, 1862. I was the last man to leave her. So far as I know, there are but three or four of the original crew alive."

Captain White is a native of Mason, going from there to Columbus before the war broke out, and leaving Columbus for enlistment in the City Light Guards. He held a commission as ensign on board the Merrimac and later came to Georgia serving under Joe Brown in the three battles fought around Atlanta. He is now adjutant general and chief of staff for the Army of Northern Virginia, U. V. C. Commander General T. S. Garnett.

On his lectures on the Merrimac-Monitor engagement he has made enough money to build a church near "Bunny-side," Norfolk, Va., his home. He has also written a book about the battle.

over 22,000 copies of which have been sold.

In this book Captain White contends that the Merrimac and not the Monitor should be given the laurels of victory for the Hampton Roads battle. Supporting his contention he exhibited, while in Atlanta, a letter from J. Ericson, inventor of the Monitor, to Captain G. V. Fox, who despised the controversy regarding the famous battle several years ago.

In this letter Ericson admits that the Monitor, after she had fled to Shoal Water, "hugged the shore under the guns of the fort," and refused to come out when challenged to do so by the Merrimac.

Talbert Nominated

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 25.—Hutch T. Talbert, chairman of the state Progressive party, yesterday was nominated as Progressive candidate for governor.



Formal Dress Every Requisite

Ask especially to see the new Full Dress Suit—coat and trousers only—'tis the smartest yet shown—made of a very fine fabric—beautifully finished—and finely fitting.

The Price—

\$45

Two other very handsome styles—coat, vest and trousers.

The Prices—\$40 and \$50.

An attractive range of the very newest in—

Dress Waistcoats—\$3.50 to \$10.

Silk Dress Shirts—fine narrow plaits—\$6.00.

Dress Shirts—silk front and cuffs, so-called body—\$2.50.

Dress Shirts—finely tucked, soft muslin—\$2.00 and \$3.00.

Stiff Bosom Dress Shirts—\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Dress Gloves—\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Dress Ties—25c to \$1.00.

Dress Jewelry, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery.

Dress Shoes \$4 to \$7
Opera Hats \$6 and \$8
Silk Hats . . . \$6

Straw Hats

Our Straws—Panamas and Bangkoks are perfect—Braids are smooth and fine—and clean as a whistle—

Popular high crowns and narrow brims—medium crowns and medium brims—

Get yours tomorrow morning—

Straws . . . \$2.00 to \$5.00
Panamas . . . \$5.00 to \$6.00
Bangkoks \$6.00

Low Shoes

The popular English last is still leading in approved styles—

Our range of new tans, mahoganies and black offers wide scope for choosing—

They fit with comfort—and possess a service-giving feature unexcelled—

For Men . . . \$4.00 to \$7.00
For Boys . . . \$1.75 to \$3.00
Tennis . . . \$1.50 and \$2.00

Boys' Wear

Our Boys' and Children's Wash Suits are snappy—very attractive and different from any heretofore shown—

Plain white, fancy trimmed, fancy stripes and solids—all materials—

Wool Suits, too, in the favorite Russian and Norfolk styles—

Wash Suits . . . \$1.00 to \$6.00
Wool Suits . . . \$5.00 to \$15.00
Romper, Hats, Furnishings

YALE MEN IN SOUTH PLAN CLOSER UNION

Morris Brandon, president of the Associated Southern Yale clubs, has appointed the following executive committee from the local club to take active charge of the meeting of the Yale men from the entire south to be held at the University club May 8 and 9 to organize Yale men from this section in a closer and more effective body.

The committee consists of James J. Ragan, chairman; J. T. Hardisty, A. E. Thornton, James D. Palmer, Thomas W. Connally, Rev. Frank A. Shipman, L. S. Hopkins.

ATLANTA ELKS TO GIVE DANCE TUESDAY EVENING

The entertainment committee of the Atlanta lodge, No. 18, B. P. O. Elks, has announced a subscription dance to be held in the Elks' home on East Ellis street Tuesday evening. All members of the order are invited to participate.

WOMAN PETS MAD DOG; TWO OF FAMILY BITTEN

Mrs. H. H. McCowan, who lives on the Marietta road, discovered a collie pup wandering by the roadside Friday and took it in the house to feed it. As she entered the door the dog turned and bit her on the arm.

The animal then dashed at Mr. McCowan and bit him on the wrist. The dog started in the direction of Mrs. McCowan's little children, who were on one side of the room, but the mother clasped them in her arms and rushed into the yard.

Meanwhile Mr. McCowan killed the dog. The animal's head was taken to the Pasteur institute and shows the dog was infected with hydrophobia.

1914 Spring and Summer Fashions in Stein-Bloch Smart Suits

A Hearty Invitation to Visitors

Store Closes One P.M. Tomorrow

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
Company
37-39 Peachtree
Atlanta, Georgia

To Meet Pressing Foreign Contracts
WE, For the Next Thirty Days,

Offer the Largest and Most Exclusive Stock of Diamonds in the South
both loose and set in fine platinum and gold---unreservedly
at first cost for immediate cash.

Dix prices and Dix quality are known to Diamond Buyers in Atlanta and in every Southern State, and the integrity of our statements as to quality and cost will be carefully maintained in this sale as in every instance.

Our out-of-town customers may have goods sent on selection by writing their desires.

All goods will be subject to exchange at any time during this sale.

We must sell \$50,000.00 in this time, and to accomplish it we offer unparalleled values, frank statements and our expert information to our customers in the selection of fine goods.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants

2nd Floor Candler Bldg.

Atlanta, Georgia

ADDITIONAL SUCCESS SCORED FOR THE NEW MILEAGE ADJUSTMENT

Central of Georgia, Atlanta
and West Point, and Georgia
Railroads Agree to Honor
Mileage at 2 Cents

2-CENT RATE NOW ON
ALL THE TRUNK LINES

New Concession Followed as
Part of Mileage Plan Originally
Proposed by Travelers'
Representatives

A 2-cent rate on all the trunk lines of Georgia in the general result of the announcement last Tuesday of the Central of Georgia, the Georgia and the Atlanta and West Point railroads that on and after July 1 they would sell and honor on all their lines local or otherwise interchangeable penny script and interchangeable mileage, form 2, at 2 cents a mile.

These three roads had heretofore never recognized the traveling men's generally or had recognized it only as a competitive point. All the trunk roads of the state do, however, with the exception of the L. & N. and some of the short lines in the state.

Their action comes as a distinct advance to the traveling men growing out of the recent adjustment between the roads and the travelers whereby interchangeable mileage was restored with the privilege of stop-over tickets after June 1, an adjustment that was effected on the part of the travelers by E. A. Broyles, railroad chairman of the Georgia T. P. A., and H. D. Shackelford, representing the U. C. T. and the Georgia travelers.

The new concession in rates was proposed by Messrs. Broyles and Shackelford in their original proposition to the roads, but the three carriers mentioned said that they could not at that time give a definite reply on that feature of the negotiations. So the settlement referred to was made without reference to the concession. The roads, however, in their new spirit of co-operation with the travelers made the concession a fact last week, thus completing an arrangement that seems as nearly as possible satisfactory to both the roads and the traveler.

The announcement of the granting of the new rates was made on behalf of the Central of Georgia railroad last Sunday by telegrams from Savannah from J. C. Hall, general passenger agent in charge, Broyles and Shackelford and to this press.

The following is a copy of the telegram received by Mr. Broyles from Mr. Hall and given in detail what is to be the new rate on the Central of Georgia railroad:

MR. HALL'S TELEGRAM.

The Central of Georgia railroad will sell and honor on all its lines locally and otherwise interchangeable penny script mileage, form 2, at their face value which will be equivalent to 2 cents per mile and interchangeable 1,000 mile books, form 2, at 2 cents a mile. On account of large amount of work necessary to compile and publish tariffs and file them with interstate commerce commission, it is impracticable to put this arrangement into effect earlier. Coupons from these books will be accepted at ticket offices for passage in accordance with prevailing general regulations governing the use of interchangeable mileage and 1,000 mile books. I am giving this publicity through the press.

(Signed) "J. C. HALL."

General Passenger Agent Central of Georgia Railroad.

This announcement by the Central was almost simultaneous with similar announcements from the Atlanta and West Point and the Georgia railroads.

Mr. Broyles was asked by the Firing Line for a statement as to the hearing of the new rate concession on the mileage adjustment. His reply was as follows:

MR. BROYLES' STATEMENT.

Editor Firing Line:

Answering your inquiry as to what additional benefits the traveling men and general public would derive by the Georgia railroad, Central of Georgia and Atlanta and West Point coming into the agreement to recognize our form of interchangeable mileage, I beg to advise that it simply means that practically everywhere in the state will hereafter haul us at 2 cents a mile. It also means that the "stop-over" ticket of which you wrote fully in The Journal Sunday a week ago, since the roads have so graciously and liberally acceded to our wishes in this settlement, I enclose a copy of the original proposition as contained in the letter of Mr. Broyles to the Firing Line, dated Sunday, March 21. At the second conference held the following day at the Piedmont hotel, the Central of Georgia, Atlanta and West Point and

CENTERS OF INTEREST



R. J. PERRYMAN, HAT WHOLESALE, DEAD

Funeral Will Be Held Today at
His Old Home at Hefflin,
Ala.

The funeral of Robert J. Perryman, who died Friday will be held this afternoon at Hefflin, Ala.

The death of Mr. Perryman followed a lingering illness of over a year and was not unexpected as his condition had been quite critical for some time recently.

Through his many years in the wholesale hat business as a member of the firm of Brown, Perryman & Greene, of Atlanta, Mr. Perryman was one of the best known jobbers in the south. He was also interested in a retail business at Hefflin.

For over thirty years he had been a citizen of Atlanta, a highly respected business man and with many traits that added to his personal popularity. He was noted for his charitable work, particularly in giving assistance to children needing it to complete their education.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchens Perryman, of Hefflin; three brothers, Frank Perryman, of Atlanta, and Dave and Gus Perryman, of Hefflin; and four sisters, Mrs. James R. Little, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Morgan, of Hefflin; Miss Elizabeth Perryman, of Hefflin, and Miss Ella Perryman, of Hefflin.

The funeral today will be with Masonic honors, as Mr. Perryman was a Shriner. Friends from Atlanta who wish to attend the funeral may leave Atlanta over the Southern railway at 6 or 11:45 o'clock a. m.

NEW CATALOG ISSUED BY LAMAR & RANKIN

A new edition of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company catalog is out.

The company will this week start the mailing of the book to their customers in the several states they cover. The catalog contains 250 pages and is quite complete, covering every department with many illustrations of a number of manufacturers in the back.

This concern has been issuing catalogs for many years and get out a new one every spring.

SHACKELFORD ELATED OVER THE RAILROAD MILEAGE CONCESSION

U. C. T. Representative Declares Action of the Three Carriers Has Made Plan More Satisfactory Than Ever

CONGRATULATES ROADS
ON THEIR NEW SPIRIT

Points Out That Stop-Over Privileges Long Desired for the Gate City Are Now in Large Measure Attained

"The action of the Central of Georgia, the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Georgia railroad in coming into the agreement to sell and honor 2 cent mileage on all their lines makes the mileage plan and the new interchangeable mileage agreement between the railroads and the traveling men's organizations more satisfactory than ever," said H. D. Shackelford, who represented the U. C. T. and the Georgia travelers in the recent mileage agreement between the railroads and the traveling men's organizations.

"The traveling men and the traveling public have long contended for a 2-cent mileage on all the roads of the state and to have mileage pulled on trains. So it seems to me that the traveling public has as much as it was possible to gain, and I am sure that the new mileage adjustment will be found eminently satisfactory."

The Atlanta chamber of commerce and progressive Atlanta citizens generally have long contended for stop-over privileges for Atlanta, but up to this time have been unable to gain them. The new mileage plan will now serve in a visit of five days in the Gate City.

"I am highly elated over the outcome of the negotiations," said Mr. Shackelford, "and I believe that the new spirit of co-operation with the traveling public which they are now evidencing, and I personally desire to thank Mr. Hall, general passenger agent in charge of the Central of Georgia, for his telegram to me of April 21, apprising me of the granting of the new concession in rates. I feel that the traveling men will be pleased with the new adjustment, and I recommend to all of them the use of form 2 interchangeable mileage. A new era of good feeling seems to be on hand between the railroads and the traveling men."

CITY SALESMEN INDORE GRADY HOSPITAL BONDS

At the meeting of the city salesman association yesterday the bonds for Grady hospital were unanimously endorsed by the association and expected all members of their association to give as much time as they possibly can to working for the success of the bonds on the day of election as well as before.

MOIRES AND CHIFFON TAFETTAS AT SILVEY'S

A large shipment of forty-hen moires and chiffon taffetas was received last week by John Silvey & Co.

This concern reports these two fabrics as selling rapidly and expects to have the new supply to be quickly exhausted.

Grocers! UNCLE SAM BREAD

We call special attention to our excellent shipping facilities—and invite out-of-town dealers to write us for prices of our goods.

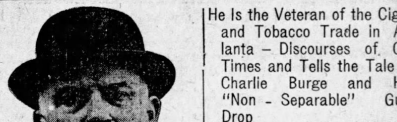
Schleinger-Meyer Baking Co.
Atlanta

The S. P. Richards Company

Established 1848
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery,
Drug Sundries
90-92 1/2 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

SKETCHES OF ATLANTA'S PIONEER CITY SALESMEN

NO. 6—WILL F. MILLS



He Is the Veteran of the Cigar and Tobacco Trade in Atlanta—Discourses of Old Times and Tells the Tale of Charlie Burge, and His "Non-Separable" Gum Drop

Should anyone propound the question, "Who is the best known and most popular cigar salesman in Atlanta?" a long list of candidates would surely be proposed, and on this list undoubtedly Will F. Mills would hold a high place.

Will Mills is a name familiar to every cigar dealer in Atlanta, and doubtless to every person who has been in the business of selling cigars in Atlanta. He has been in the trade for thirty-two years. In fact, he has been in this line all his business life. He was born in 1851 in Louisiana. He now lives at 398 Simpson street, which is only a few yards from the place of his birth, which was at a residence, now torn away, at the corner of Marietta street and Jones avenue.

He began his business career as a city salesman for J. Hall, a cigar and tobacco dealer, in 1881, and was with that firm until 1883, when he was taken over by Harison Brothers, who were likewise dealers in cigars and tobacco. He afterwards bought out this company for the firm of J. & J. Mills.

He has been in the trade for twelve years. He then participated in the organization of the J. J. Quorum, a cigar company, of which he was vice president. For the past four years he has been manager of the Atlanta branch of Heinenman Brothers, whose trade in cigars and tobacco is well known to all the Atlanta trade. He specializes in cigars, and is a well-known figure in the city.

His first customer whom I sold cigars to was a man named Walker. When I started out on my career as a salesman thirty-two years ago I am still talking of the old times. "He has been my customer continually through all these years. He is James Sharp, the drugist at the corner of Marietta and Walker streets. I have never lost a customer that I am aware of."

In the old times the tobacco salesman used to carry samples. This is no longer the case. The standard brands have made this unnecessary. For instance, when my friend Burge was in the city which dealt exclusively in tobacco and tobacco products.

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IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT TRADE HEAVY AT KISER'S

Firm Shows Big Increase in Trade Throughout All Its Territory

A good increase over their business of last year throughout all the territory they cover is being enjoyed by the M. C. Kiser company.

"Every one of our road men is having excellent sales and the immediate increase in business has kept us working overtime recently," said C. J. Sullivan, secretary of the company, yesterday.

"We commenced the filling of orders for fall goods next month and at the present rate are confident of our sales for fall being the heaviest in the history of our business."

W. A. Quarles Shows How the Asparagus Trade Has Increased

Bill Quarles, of Fain & Stamp, is having a big run on orders for canned asparagus for delivery next fall.

"The prices on asparagus this year in recent years that it has become a staple product with the trade. For instance, four years ago 44¢ cases would have supplied the Atlanta trade. Last season we sold 1,400 cases and during the present season which is now drawing to an end we handled 2,000 cases. Locally, canned asparagus has become as staple on the market as tomatoes and corn, the old standby."

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Notion Department

This is the Season for Silk Golves, Wash and Fancy. Silk Parasols. We have them: Send us your orders.

John Silvey & Co.

114 Marietta Street
Where the Alfalfa Grows

"The time has come" Revson said, "To talk of many things; Of Corks and Caps and Sealing Wax Or Mason Jars and Rings"

We have to apologize to Carroll for our parody on his lines, but we apologize to NONE for the QUALITY of our GOODS.

With every prospect of a big fruit season before you—do not further delay sending in that order. Save MONEY and TIME by ordering NOW.

DEALERS COME TO SEE US.
PHONE OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

FRANK REVSON, Atlanta, Soda, Dairy and Bar Supplies.

Bell Telephone, W. 532. Atlanta 1529.

If you are not on our Bulletin Mailing List—send name and address and we will gladly send Bulletin each week—FREE.

Say! How about CHURNS, too?

Buy Direct from Factory. The Merchant Who Buys

ARAGON SHIRTS

gets a better garment and pays less for it.
Aragon shirts are made in the largest, most up-to-date shirt factory in the South.
Buy Aragon Shirts. Men now on the road with complete fall line.

A. M. ROBINSON CO.

Aragon Shirt Makers Atlanta, Ga.

THE FINEST OF THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SALES OF THE ROAD STORIES OF ADVENTURE ALONG THE WAY TOLD BY ATLANTA TRAVELERS

HEADS AND BONEHEADS

"There was not a lack of boneheads both among the salesman and the retailers to whom they sold in the old days when I was on the road," said a former traveler, a reminiscent smile lighting his face.

"They didn't call them boneheads in those days, just plain fools was the way they were described, but was a very satisfactory description then and would be thoroughly understood even now in these times of universal slang."

"I remember a striking specimen of boneheadedness that was once put up by a salesman, and though it always did and does now give me a sale loss, I was really glad that the salesman in this instance lost out."

"I don't doubt it proved a lesson of lasting value, if it ever penetrated the thickness of his marble top."

"I had just sold a merchant a very satisfactory bill of goods and was preparing to leave—that was the invariable rule of mine, namely, to get my order and get out—when a salesman representing another and entirely different line of goods blew into the merchant's office."

"Bill in is quite correct. He came in like a hurricane with that kind of cordiality which some salesmen think effective. He was full of the disturbance with calm politeness. He asked the salesman to be seated and to proceed with his business."

"And he proceeded in his regulation way, with style, grace and ease. He intimated that he was the greatest salesman alive and that his bill of goods was the best in the line."

"In order to keep up was necessarily the champion of his line. He referred to his goods at all and soon left off discussing his company and returned to his subject, which was himself."

"Let's see what you have," said the merchant curiously, but still politely.

"Thus warned the salesman produced his samples and over prices and quantities with the merchant and succeeded in writing the latter for a fair order."

"When he had closed his order book for which we had been waiting."

"With that boneheaded, slap-on-the-back-hive-eye kind of cordiality."

and returned it to his pocket, the big subject in the line he had been around any longer. He launched into an account of how many cases of goods similar to those purchased by the merchant he had sold in the last week, how much he had presented him with gold watch for his enormous sales during the preceding month, and he went through the process of adding up his sales month by month to flourish the great total on the merchant, who, he doubtless supposed would by this time be in a state of abject wonderment and

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"I wouldn't have that stuff at any price."

admiration at the great man before him.

"When he had finished, the merchant said: 'You have told me too big a tale. I don't believe it, and am therefore doubtful about believing what you said about your goods. Cancel the order I gave you. Now, if you please, good morning. I have other business to attend to.'"

"Opportunity had thus placed a sale in the way but boneheadedness had crashed it."

"I felt before remarked solidity of the cranium is not confined alone to salesmen. It has indeed a fair representation among dealers and their buyers."

"I knew of a salesman once who called on a buyer of this kind. Now this salesman unlike the other was full of tact, shrewdness and mental agility. He was representing a syrup house and as soon as he gained access to the buyer he began at once to spread out the bottled samples of his company's syrups on a table and to call the buyer's attention to their merits."

"Now there is a certain kind of boneheadedness which makes its possessor think that it is a sign of weakness to assent at first to any kind of proposition, no matter how clear and simple the proposition may be."

"The first sample of syrup that the salesman handed the buyer, which by the way was the finest and highest grade which his company manufactured, the buyer waved aside with an expression of disgust."

"I wouldn't have that stuff at any price," he said.

"The salesman without making any reply to this and without showing any annoyance whatever passed rapidly on to his other samples, some down or so, if I remember rightly. But while he was talking and without the buyer now he moved the rejected sample first shown to the last place in the line of bottles as they stood on the table."

"When he finally reached the rejected sample, he took it up with an air of great enthusiasm, saying: 'Now, here is something I certainly would like to have held back the best for the last. This syrup is so good that a taste of it will make you wiggle your toes.'"

"The merchant took the bottle, held it in his hand, noting its beautiful color and clearness. He removed the stopper and tasted the syrup, smacking his lips in delight."

"This is great," he exclaimed. "It is positively the best syrup I have ever tasted, in which I ever threw lip over. Put me a dozen of these for five barrels.""

"The salesman wrote down the order and instantly and quickly departed, smiling a smile as if to say, 'Even bone in the head may sometimes be profitable to its possessor.'"

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TRIP THROUGH REYSON'S WAREHOUSE INTERESTING

Big Fountain and Bottlers' Supply Firm Expects Great Fruit Jar Season

Upon invitation of Mr. Reyson, a representative of the Firing Line visited the capacious warehouse of "Reyson of Atlanta." One would little suspect that such a volume of business is done in fountain and bottlers' supplies as is shown by the immense stock carried by this concern.

But when one considers that not only does Atlanta draw upon them but also Georgia and neighboring states; in fact, the whole south and middle west, one no longer wonders, and must concede that such a stock is justifiable.

"Some people's idea of true salesmanship," said Mr. Reyson, "may be to sell a customer a full dress suit when he comes in for a collared collar; but we don't. We don't have to. We've got what they want when they want it."

From the office, where the merry clatter of typewriters testified to the busy moments, the writer was then conducted by Mr. A. F. Reyson, the enterprising and aggressive assistant manager, into the warehouse.

As entrance was made to the division laid aside for fountain incidentals, there were seen enough stacks of ice cream pails to give every member of the community an idea of the business.

There is no necessity to use your fingers to get the cream out, either. The shelves and boxes full of bright soda and cream sodas showed a better way.

And, my! What a lot of beautiful girls and what a quantity of cider it would require if they were fitted to each soda straw to be found at Reyson of Atlanta!

Hastily passing over the ice shaves, ice cream dishes, straw containers, lemon and lime sodas and other incidentals peculiar to the soda trade, we reached the large, low, glass-lined department.

One little imagines, unless given such an opportunity as accorded the writer (which, by the way, Mr. Reyson assures is available to all) that there were so many various shapes and sizes in glasses upon display as to the numerous shapes and sizes, Mr. Reyson said.

"Although the glass of the trade is somewhat standardized, still local trade and local conditions call for a commendable desire to be unique, demand various styles and capacities. For example, while the hotel trade will demand a fine blown goblet, those thick-lipped only one-sixty-fourth of an inch, those who dispense the amber like glasses need a glass whose thickness is a little over a quarter inch, or more than sixteen times as thick. Between these extremes there are many intermediaries."

"Now this," said Mr. Reyson, taking down a glass, "is one of our best sellers; it is a seven-ounce Reyson Tumbler and the same quality for soda and other soda drinks." He tapped the glass with a pencil and it gave forth a bell-like ring, indicative of good workmanship and clarity of glass.

On the way to the bottle department we passed the shelves of the department devoted entirely to copper funnels and measures, filters, graduates, sealing wax, decanters and such miscellaneous lot of the trade.

The variety of the glasses and tumblers was enlightening, that of the bottles and containers was no less so. Here the writer saw bottles that varied from the tiny one-dram bottle to the huge twelve-gallon carboy, suitable for every conceivable use; medicine bottles, milk bottles, mineral water, extracts, perfumes, etc.

"Yes," said Mr. Reyson, answering an unexpressed question, "we expect a bumper crop of fruit and we have laid in fruit jars accordingly." The mountain of boxes of Mason jars testified to Mr. Reyson's confidence in Georgia's reputation as a fruit growing state.

Proceeding past the stock of corks, systematically arranged in quality and size, from the diminutive 10 to larger corks suitable for 40s, we came to the crockery and earthenware department. Huge stoves were filled with crockery, including pressure jars, casseroles, flower pots, milk pans, crocks, etc. all in varying degrees to satisfy every need and the most exacting taste.

The next floor succeeded in impressing again the wide scope and thorough detail of this concern. Here we saw wrappers for bottles and jars, milk cans, soda, wax apparatus, barrels, kegs, bungs, etc.

The length of this article prohibits going into further detail concerning other accessories that confront the visitor on every side, but the writer is convinced that the sloven of the company, "We have it, can get it or it isn't made," could be almost as truly expressed: "We've got it or it isn't made."

Atlanta a fine sauer kraut town, says MFR.

Dixie Pickle and Preserving Company Reports Good Increase in City Trade

Atlanta has become an excellent field for the sale of sauer kraut, according to the experience of the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company.

"We are getting more orders for kraut of any other kind than we have ever before," said R. A. Hancock, manager of this company, last week.

"We are now at the height of our canning season on this line, and are finding a ready sale especially for canned kraut. The period for packing most of the varieties of pickles is here and business in that line is also doing brisk work just now."

The friends of Mr. S. N. Freeman are urging him to enter the race for council from the Fourth ward. Mr. Freeman is an active city salesman and will no doubt make a formidable opponent of any other candidate.

While he has not positively agreed to make the race, his friends are expecting him to make his formal announcement in the near future. He has been several years a resident of the Fourth ward and has been prominently connected with the development of that section, and his friends believe he is in every way qualified to make himself a first class representative in council.

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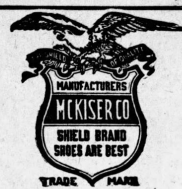
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THE CREAM OF THE SHOE TRADE

A Desire to Excel

Any Southern Shoe Merchant, who will, can have the best shoe trade in his community --- he can get it by the right kind of merchandising and a correct policy in dealing with the public.

These two points and a complete line of **Shield Brand Shoes** insures success. When a Southern Shoe Merchant stocks up with **Shield Brand Shoes**, he gets our full unqualified co-operation and experience. He gets the direct results of our continuous advertising to consumers throughout our territory.

Foresight in buying and care in the selection of materials and the highest priced skilled labor makes it possible for us to offer Southern Shoe Merchants the greatest values they are able to secure in any complete line of men's, women's and children's shoes.

We always carry, ready to ship, a million pairs of **Shield Brand Shoes** in all the popular leathers and favorite lasts at a price that means larger shoe sales and larger shoe profits for Southern Shoe Merchants.

Write for samples, express prepaid, or request a salesman with full line. We have a very useful catalogue of **Shield Brand Shoes**, published for the convenience of Shoe Merchants, that will be mailed on request.

M. C. KISER CO.
SHIELD BRAND SHOEMAKERS
ATLANTA, GA.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

JENKINS PLEASED WITH NEW MILEAGE PLAN

Says All Travelers Will Be Benefited by It—Congratulates Negotiators

James Firing Line. There is nothing in the doctrine of justice that need frighten anybody. Everybody should be willing to have it. Nobody should go around it. The Travelers' Protective association stands for justice in all its cases, yet there are some who say the great fraternal order will not do that it says, that it does not live up to its obligations. But the same thing has been said about individuals and nations. And could tell what it is that prompts these unkind remarks. To tell them we must say nothing, do nothing and be nothing.

There seems to be a great gulf that lies between the struggling, striving class and the easy-going, smiling, money-making class. Some of us have lived so hard in the journey of life to get a real success without making enemies but we cannot seem right to them, especially some. Our hopes, aims, morals, ethics, simple way of living and means of livelihood, happiness, justice of mind and life will not please all the people. There are so many different kinds of people, so many diverging issues and situations in life it would be utterly impossible to please all we tried.

Duties, whatever it is, something we cannot change, but as honest men, we would treat every man as he tells every man about his own life. We will go ahead and increase our force against envy, malice, hate, revenge and slander, slanders which is worse than murder itself. Every honest, earnest and faithful man traveling, selling goods for a living, or engaged in any other kind of endeavor, trying to be somebody as he is paid to pay the price of individuality.

I am glad to say that those I have talked with about the matter had rather pay the price and get something, or something, or engaged in any other kind of endeavor, trying to be somebody as he is paid to pay the price of individuality.

Let us be honest. Thomas Jefferson said: "The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest." We would evolve, and become progress, not rich, for we are poor, but we have a tendency toward selfishness and exclusiveness. To be able to select your friends among the wealthy, your interest is turned from the many to the few, and you are no longer a friend to the poor and to the poor, who are very close to you, but they are gone. They can be gone where they please. I cannot. But with the man, I am willing to labor, believing that he will make a successful struggle to maintain himself and family not only for himself but for his own house for his family's sake later in life.

deal. They have been so obstinate and self-willed that little or no accommodation could be had through them. We are all glad. Yours, T. P. A. Press Chairman, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1914.

EVERYDAY EFFICIENCY

That's the password to success in modern business, especially as applied to a stock of merchandise.

The shoe merchant who keeps his popular style sizes up throughout the season has the best possible insurance against missed sales and lost customers.

On the other hand, a badly broken or poorly assorted stock has much the same effect on a customer as a half-hearted welcome.

This is just the beginning of the spring selling season.

Have you a full and efficient stock of the new styles, pumps and colonials for ladies, the correct designs in men's and boys' oxfords?

We have the most complete ready-to-ship stock in the South.

Our Red Seal mail order service is the quickest and safest way to put your shoe stock in attractive shape.

Why not use it?

Let folks find what they want at YOUR store.

Postal brings catalogue or salesman.

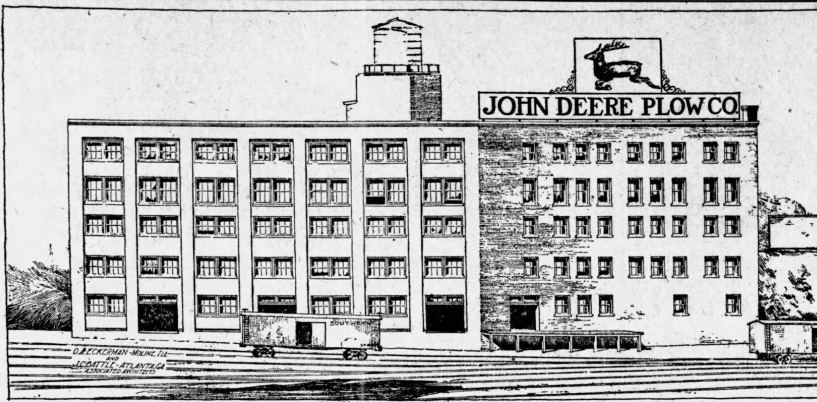
J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

RED SEAL SHOE FACTORY

ATLANTA, GA.

Mail orders on way same day.

NEW HOME PLANNED FOR JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.



Excavation work is progressing on the site for this new John Deere building at Nelson street and Southern railway. It is the first building announced in the new Terminal district development west of the railroad. It will have 16,000 square feet of space for each floor.

With Atlanta Council No. 18

BY E. M. LUCIFOR, Secretary.

"Happy Tom" Taylor, of Crescent City Council No. 4, of Evansville, Ind., was working the trade in this territory last week and called on a number of his friends among the Atlanta, U. C. T's.

We are advised by Bro. C. F. Fletcher that he will soon be joined by his wife and child, who will be with him hereafter at Griffin, Ga. Bro. Fletcher formerly lived in North Carolina.

Atlanta Council No. 18 is pleased to have the reinstatement of W. P. Barbour.

We are in receipt of a letter from H. A. McDonald, asking for reinstatement. We hope the other boys of the council will be as active in securing the reinstatement of suspended members as is Mr. McDonald.

Bro. M. V. Roberts, of College Park, reports that he will soon be able to resume his duties on the road.

deal. They have been so obstinate and self-willed that little or no accommodation could be had through them. We are all glad. Yours, T. P. A. Press Chairman, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1914.

I wish to submit through your columns to our common carriers of this section at least a proposition that seems to me will meet all of the arguments of the roads and will give to the traveling public what it has been trying to get. My suggestion or what I think is a proper solution of the mileage conditions is as follows:

That the railroads put on sale at their stations what could be known as individual mileage scrip. This scrip would be sold or exchanged for the zone Z mileage, mile for mile, and this scrip be stamped as tickets by the station agent when issued and same be pulled by conductors on train. Now for an illustration:

A traveler starts over on the Georgia road to work Stone Mountain, La. Thomas, Conyers, Covington and Social Circle. Now to cover them in a reasonable time he will have to do what is known as "doubling back." For instance, from Atlanta passing Stone Mountain to Conyers is thirty-one miles; back to Stone Mountain, fifteen miles; east to Covington, twenty miles; then east to Social Circle, twenty-seven miles. He must travel 114 miles when it is only 114 miles from Atlanta to Social Circle. And you can readily see that the recent ticket agreement sold for mileage with stop-over privilege does not work to the advantage of the traveler whose travels are similar to those above illustrated. Now, in exchange an individual mileage scrip for 2 form mileage with same restrictions and privileges as the stop-over tickets are issued.

As in the above illustration the traveler is going to work Social Circle and intermediate points. It is only fifty-two miles to Social Circle, but the way he has to travel it is 114 miles. My plan he can buy 114 miles of the individual railroad scrip exchanged for the mileage, and the roads have same protection and convenience as under the recent agreement and the traveler will have a great deal more convenience.

As in the above illustration the traveler of this section can see that the above solution is not any discrimination against them, for the mileage scrip is or would be nothing but a plain ticket allowing managers on their trains in both directions until its value is up.

As the traveling man of today is much more of a traveler than he was fifteen years ago, for he of today has to make 50 to 100 per cent more towns in a week than he of several years ago for the reason that competition is greater and profits less. In the times of fifteen to twenty years ago the recent ticket agreement would accommodate

W. G. MOORE WRITES ON NEW MILEAGE SYSTEM

He Makes Suggestion of a Supplementary Plan of "Individual Mileage Scrip"

Editor of Firing Line: Will you permit me to state or give you my views with regard to the recent settlement affected between the traveling man on one side and the railroads on the other? Now if it were undertaken to get everybody's opinion, I dare say that you would not get two opinions that would coincide. However, it is true that you will find quite a per cent of the boys who think now that the railroads have at last or do now appreciate the just position that has been occupied by the traveler. While others think that the roads do not what they are forced to do and that when it comes to the spirit of the proposition and through the latter be untrue of the carriers, the railroads themselves are responsible for the settlement against them.

An able to think that the roads and our boys are getting nearer to day on a common ground and I believe that it will prove in time to come that it is wisdom exercised by both sides. I am sure that the roads will profit in the long run a great deal more than the traveling men, if the railroads would acquiesce more frequently.

55 per cent of the travelers, but today it will only work for convenience of about 5 to 10 per cent. The plan I suggest will suit all now and for years to come.

As heretofore stated, the above would be a great solution to the railroad's contentions, for it answers amply all arguments on both sides.

W. G. MOORE, Press Committeeman, U. C. T. Council 55.

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WOODRUFF'S UP-TO-DATE ENGINE
Why do carriers pay exorbitant prices for old style engines when they can buy the Woodruff Up-to-Date Engine for You? At Reasonable Prices I Read for You: \$140.00; \$25.00; \$30.00; \$35.00; \$40.00; \$45.00; \$50.00; \$55.00; \$60.00; \$65.00; \$70.00; \$75.00; \$80.00; \$85.00; \$90.00; \$95.00; \$100.00; \$105.00; \$110.00; \$115.00; \$120.00; \$125.00; \$130.00; \$135.00; \$140.00; \$145.00; \$150.00; \$155.00; \$160.00; \$165.00; \$170.00; \$175.00; \$180.00; \$185.00; \$190.00; \$195.00; \$200.00; \$205.00; \$210.00; \$215.00; \$220.00; \$225.00; \$230.00; \$235.00; \$240.00; \$245.00; \$250.00; \$255.00; \$260.00; \$265.00; \$270.00; \$275.00; \$280.00; \$285.00; \$290.00; \$295.00; \$300.00; \$305.00; \$310.00; \$315.00; \$320.00; \$325.00; \$330.00; \$335.00; \$340.00; \$345.00; \$350.00; \$355.00; \$360.00; \$365.00; \$370.00; \$375.00; \$380.00; \$385.00; \$390.00; \$395.00; \$400.00; \$405.00; \$410.00; \$415.00; \$420.00; \$425.00; \$430.00; \$435.00; \$440.00; \$445.00; \$450.00; \$455.00; \$460.00; \$465.00; \$470.00; \$475.00; \$480.00; \$485.00; \$490.00; \$495.00; \$500.00; \$505.00; 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ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SAMPLES AND SHIPMENTS

ON THE ROAD AND IN THE OFFICE WITH ATLANTA'S COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

H. Y. McCord, Jr., was away from the office again last week on a sales trip down the Southern road.

W. R. Simpson, of Jones Brothers & Co., secured orders for a carload of his company's pickle products last week at Tampa, Fla. C. M. McKinnon of this company reported a car also from Douglas, Georgia.

Jack Elliott and R. H. Bickelstaff, of the McCord-Stewart company, were in Atlanta last week either having their routine measured for a shirt or testing their capacity for the big eats and drinks which will be on hand on the occasion of the Shriner's convention. They are looking forward to that event with great anticipation.

J. D. Bobo, superintendent of the factory of Jones Brothers & Co., was at Tifton last week superintending the installation of the tanks for the company's salting station at that place.

Tom Lovelace, of the McCord-Stewart company, was on the jury last week in some of the cases which were being granted divorces or breaking wills, but it is certain that he spent a very busy week.

Jones Brothers & Co. report that the numbers which have been placed for them by the farmers about Tifton, Ga., are up and looking fine. The company expects a big crop of cucumbers for its salting station at Tifton to be sent into Georgia raised plants.

C. D. Parrell was the leader for last month at the W. R. Simpson company with W. R. Simpson as his runner. He had to devote a great deal of his time to the work of being a Shriner, but he is some doubt of his getting the lead although it should be said that he did the Masonry work with practically no time lost from the road. But at the Duncan office they are waiting what effect this period of strenuousness will have on his sales record for the rest of the month.

W. T. Heath, traveler for the H. L. Singer company, had a splendid business last week in his territory west and north of Atlanta.

L. P. Jones, representing the Worcester Salt company of New York, was a visitor last week to the H. L. Singer company, who are Atlanta distributors for the Worcester salt.

W. H. Stentz, manager of the Atlanta branch of the John Deere Plow company, returned last week from a visit to the St. Louis office of his company. "They are doing a good business out there, but they can't touch the increase we have been getting in the southeast during the last year," he said.

H. L. Singer of the H. L. Singer company, was in the city last week visiting the city trade with two of his city salesmen, F. A. Raleigh and E. F. Deane. He reports having had a very successful time and was reminded forcibly of the days when he used to work the trade regularly.

J. D. O'Rear, of the J. D. Fraser company, was at headquarters last week after a successful two week trip in his territory in southwest Georgia.

A. B. Floyd, chief clerk of the J. D. Fraser company, was away from the office several days last week on account of illness.

J. M. Jeffrey, the popular assistant implement salesman with the John Deere Plow company, has been off the firing line for several days because of a slight illness.

N. J. Kaufman, the new Montag Bros. salesman, who has been recently in western Mississippi in the vicinity of Vicksburg, is reported to be turning in an excellent business for a new man in a new territory.

Some of these famous spending bill salesmen will find themselves out of the running with the running with the hustling Montag Brothers city salesman, going at the pace he has been going recently on "openers."

He has been in the last five weeks which comes near setting a pace or even "opening" Bill Lewis, of 15 and 18-cent store fame.

Loisold Hein, in northern Texas for Montag Bros., is reported as having done a big business in the line of college orders recently.

L. L. McKinnon, the W. R. Simpson company salesman, has been going unusually strong on the four part of this country's line.

E. F. Malone, of the Capital City Tobacco company, is in the north Georgia mountains near Tallahassee for a few days' vacation. At the Capital City company office they say he needed the vacation because of the strenuous work he has been learning to operate the big new car he recently bought.

H. C. Fowler, of the Capital City Tobacco company, who has been off the city firing line for several weeks because of illness, is likely to be off that much longer. It is now at the Wesley Memorial hospital and reported to have a severe case of malaria fever. T. B. Lewis, sales manager, is looking after Mr. Fowler's case.

E. C. Phillips, of the Capital City Tobacco company staff, had J. N. Alexander, implement salesman, out with him last week for their first trip together in several weeks.

C. A. Franklin, of Covington, Ga., was one of the customers of the Capital City Tobacco company who visited that house last week.

T. E. Johnson, sales manager of the John Deere Plow company, is at Telford, Tenn., for a two week vacation.

Another car load buggy order came into the John Deere company office last week from Salaman, J. L. Haddock, who is making these big orders quite the common thing recently.

D. P. McDaniel has been varying his house sales work at John Shively & Co. with an occasional road trip to call on some of his old friends among the merchants. He was out on a short flyer last week with Sales Manager Hamble.

Alfred Stern, who recently joined the sales staff of Montag Bros., is turning in a fine business. After working that field he will jump to southeast Georgia to call on his old friends among the stationers and druggists of that section.

James E. Tate, the Brown, Ferryman & Green Co. man, seems to be taking a particular liking to Spartanburg. His route list shows him there Friday, Saturday and Sunday. C. Y. Dickinson, of this company, is spending Sunday at Savannah.

Ell Callaway, of Callaway Department stores of LaGrange, Ga., was a visitor at Fain & Stamps last Friday.

E. L. Adams, of the H. L. Adams company, was ill with grippe the latter part of last week and was detained at home from his duties at the office.

The "ins" of Fain & Stamps yesterday were Cliff Edwards, S. E. Smith and W. Y. Bailey.

J. R. England and J. A. Massey are now entitled to wear the red jacket of the Shriners. They, in company with a large class, initiated into that order last Wednesday.

Sport Ramague, of the shipping department of Fain & Stamps, states that his firm had the latest city business last Friday of any day since he has been in the city. He was visiting Fain & Stamps, and Sport has lost his belief in Friday being an unlucky day for his duties at the office.

At Fain & Stamps' last week they received from the manufacturers and re-shipped to the trade in one day a solid order of 100,000 cigars from the same source.

W. O. Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, was an active participant in the big Shriners' week held in Taft hall last night.

Frank King, representing Burnham & Morrow, Portland, Me., packers of the same brand of cigars, was visiting Fain & Stamps last week, looking after the trade with the salesman of that firm.

Ben Thompson, of Fain & Stamps, was a visitor last Tuesday at headquarters with reports of good business in his territory for the past several weeks.

One of the youngest Shriners, who is a traveler for Atlanta jobs, is a member of the Fain & Stamps company. He is quite well represented indeed in the Shriners' week. In fact, the Shriners' week is a success. In fact, the Shriners' week is a success.

T. B. Matthews, of Albany, Ga., for a long time with Dickinson-Deane Hardware company, has cast his lot with the King Hardware company. Mr. Matthews will open up the south Georgia territory for Dickinson & Davidson, and now the latter firm enjoy a lucrative trade in that section, as it requires three men to cover the territory first opened up by Mr. Matthews.

A special clock trip was made with much success last week by L. B. Robinson and J. L. White, of the A. M. Robinson company. W. F. Sewall and Chris Ryb were two other Robinson salesmen who made a good start last week with the new Robinson line.

"Judging from the orders that we are now looking," said W. O. Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, "we look for a big season on fruit jars. From reports all over the state show that Georgia will have an enormous fruit crop this year and it is this prospect that is bringing us many orders together with the fact that we are pushing the sale of fruit jars by our advertisements in the Firing Line of The Journal, the medium that always brings good results."

That \$5 bet between Dave Laster and J. S. Cheek, Ridley-William-Wyatt salesman, is not yet settled. There seems to be trouble in getting the two together to match the figures on the clock sale.

R. S. Mattingly, well known Atlanta traveler, formerly with the Grannings-Spaulding company, but since March representing the George DeWitt Shoe company, of Lynchburg, Va., was visiting some of his old friends at the house yesterday. He is covering his old territory in his new connection and also opening up some new territory. He says he is having a good season.

Dick Reynolds was last week with the...

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Manage New Company

INQUIRY AND REPLY ABOUT MILEAGE PLAN

Traveler Tells of Incident on A. B. & A. Road-Shackelford Gives Reply

Editor Firing Line: It seems to me, from experience below, that the traveling man has lost instead of gaining in the recent fight on the mileage question.

On Tuesday I made the trip from Tifton to Norman Park, Ga., on the A. B. & A. railroad, who formerly pulled actual number of Form Z coupons for the number of miles between these places in seventeen miles, but the agent pulled 21 coupons. Upon boarding the train at Norman Park for my return to Tifton the conductor pulled 21 coupons from my book, and upon questioning the conductor he stated and also was kind enough to show me his new tariff in effect this month.

As stated above, the A. B. & A. railroad before the mileage agitation pulled actual mileage thereby giving us a 5-cent rate, but under the new tariff they pull extra mileage to the equivalent of a 10-cent rate. So instead of enjoying the same rate and privilege we are paying one-half cent per mile more than under the old tariff, and for one would certainly like to know if this increase in fare has been authorized by our railroad commission.

Yours very truly,
JOHN A. CULVER.
Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1914.

REPLY BY SHACKELFORD TO THE INQUIRY

Mr. Culver's letter was shown to H. Shackelford, one of the travelers' representatives who negotiated the recent mileage plan, with the request for a statement on the matters therein presented.

"Though it is not so stated in his letter, Mr. Culver must have presented a penny scrip book, which is sold by the railroad at a rate of 50 per cent reduction from the maximum rate of 1 cent, which the A. B. & A. is allowed to charge, and the rate under the penny scrip would therefore be 1/2 cent a mile."

"Form Z interchangeable mileage is sold for 2 cents a mile by the A. B. & A. and will be taken at this rate in exchange for the stop over tickets under the new mileage plan."

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Two Hundred Manufacturers to Be Represented-Shriners' Direct From Factories

A new dis-busting company will start operations in Atlanta May 1. The new concern is the Southern Distributing company, headed by C. W. McClure, with E. P. Lewis, of the McClure Ten-Cent company, as vice president, and Albert Mayratt as manager.

Mr. Mayratt was formerly connected with Charles Broadway Roads, the New York jobber, and is an experienced man in this line of business. He will spend a part of his time on the road. The company will represent about 200 factories, the general line being rather similar to that of the five and ten-cent company.

To cater especially to jobbers and large retailers who can purchase goods in large enough lots to allow shipments from the factories direct is the selling policy of the new concern.

The business will be operated entirely independently of the McClure Ten-Cent company. A large sample room has been opened at 29 1/2 South Broad street and is already well stocked.

The city cigar trade of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company. He and Kirk Keenan of that company, were teaming Mr. Borndorf, who has been with the Cortez Cigar company for fifteen years, to start when he starts talking Cortez cigars, or even cigars in general, for that matter.

C. J. Williamson, of the Ridley-William-Wyatt company, just back from a trip to south Georgia, says conditions in that section seem to be excellent. The farm work is progressing nicely, a great deal of early work on cotton having been done. The retail merchants, he says, seem to be having a good business.

Louis Barrow and Arnold Harris are the Shriners of the A. M. Robinson company and will here for the Shriners' activities next month.

W. J. Hays, city salesman of the Ridley-William-Wyatt company, will start operations this week with his brand new auto, that is, if he gets through his session with the new car safely today, which he expects to devote to learning its mysteries.

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Honor the Memory of The Patriotic Dead!

This is Memorial Day.

All through the South there will be tender thoughts for the soldiers who died for their country's honor.

There will be eloquent eulogies.

There will be banks of fragrant flowers.

There will be sweet women of the South doing gentle homage to the memory of the brave.

There will be loving tribute from every loyal heart to the heroism of the men who wore the gray.

We wouldn't miss this tender sentiment for all the world.

It keeps our hearts warm, and it brings memory's mists to our eyes.

It is a gracious heritage to pass on to those who come after us.

It is our duty—for country's sake.

It is our privilege—for love's sake.

The same loyal love that made home and country dear in the old days is the bond that will make it prosperous today.

The same quality of patriotism that made men buckle on their swords in the sixties will make men fight the battles of their country's welfare today.

The same sturdy pride that swept men into the conflict then makes them keen for the supremacy of their section now.

But the battles of today are peaceful battles.

They are fought on the fields of commerce. They are the battles of business.

You don't need to be told what has made the South of today the wonderful power that she is!

Her own vitality and pluck; her gathering up of her tattered resources and her indomitable energy in persuading her people to GO TO WORK.

The factories of Atlanta alone are turning out more and better goods today than were all the factories of the whole South twenty years ago.

The people of the South are using today more of their own products and producing more of their own equipment than ever before.

The mighty idea is being borne in upon us all that it is HOME PRODUCTION that will make us rich.

The little children in the common schools are learning this.

The housewives in the homes are finding it out.

The farmer in his fields is realizing it.

The merchant in his store is awakening to the truth of it.

And we who have put our money and energies into the production of things that men wear and eat and use—we are coming to feel the response from all along the line.

Our part in bringing in the day of HOME GOODS FOR HOME PEOPLE is important.

It means that our factories give employment to thousands of people and keep wages in circulation here at home.

It means that the money people spend for the supplies we manufacture is kept in our own section and goes into circulation where it is most needed.

Think about this.

If you are a loyal Southerner you'll see the point.

If you are REALLY PATRIOTIC, you'll help the cause by practical service. You'll buy our wares and use our goods.

B. F. Avery & Sons Back Again

We Have Reoccupied Our Building 584 Whitehall St.

and are better prepared to serve the trade than before.

No expense has been spared to improve our shipping facilities and maintain our rule of shipments made same day order received.

No order is too large for us to handle and none too small to receive our most careful attention.

When in want of dependable, up-to-date, Labor-Saving Improved Agricultural Implements, write or call at—

B. F. Avery & Sons, Inc.
584 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

SHRINERS' WEEK IS NEAR AT HAND

For Rent or Sale—Metal Cots, Mattresses, Blankets, Tents, Camp outfit. All new—never used.

Champion Supply Company
Sample Room, 154 Marietta.

Don't phone; call at sample room. Two minutes from City Hall. Forty-page illustrated catalog. Factories: East Point, Ga., Columbus, Ga., Nashville, Tenn.

Atlanta Stove Works
Stove and Range Manufacturers.
The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE
Our Leader.
Erwin and Krog Sts.

Robinson Shirt Co.
Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts.
20 N. Pryor St.

New South Bakery
Manufacturers of the Celebrated Tip-Top Bread—
"The Joseph Rogers Bread"
Murphy and Glass Sts.

Atlanta Agricultural Works
Manufacturers of all Kinds of Farm Implements

Montag Brothers
Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies
10 Nelson St.

McCord-Stewart Company
"Uno Coffee"
A. B. & A. Freight Terminal

J. D. Frazer Co.
Manufacturers of all grades of the famous MOLASSES STOCK FEED.
Samples and Prices on Application.
208 Marietta St.

J. K. Orr Shoe Co.
"RED SEAL SHOES"
20 Auburn Ave.

Frank E. Block
Crackers and Candles
Elliot St.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Rhodes Building Atlanta

GRAND OPERA WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

FIFTH SEASON WILL BE THE METROPOLITAN'S
MOST BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT HERE.
CARUSO, FARRAR, OBER, AMATO,
GILLY, GADSKI, SCOTTI, IN THE CAST



By Dudley Glass

ATLANTA'S fifth season of Metropolitan grand opera begins tomorrow night, and promises to surpass all previous years in the beauty of the works chosen in the personnel of the stars and in attendance.

Atlanta has proved the only city outside New York which can support a visit of the great Metropolitan company. For four years this city has presented opera at the auditorium and there has never been a loss. Never has one of the men behind the guarantee fund been called upon for a cent to make up a deficit.

Nearly \$100,000 will be spent for opera tickets before the week is over. Thousands of visitors from nearby towns, from sister states, and even far away as Louisiana and Texas, are coming to Atlanta, the Mecca of opera worshippers.

The Metropolitan company brings this year an unusual coterie of singers. Enrico Caruso, most noted of all tenors, will appear three times, and for the first time in Atlanta history he and Geraldine Farrar will sing together. The appearance of the two stars is in "Manon," chosen to open the season tomorrow night. There are several new singers coming, notably Miss Margaret Ober, the German contralto; Rudolf Berch, the German tenor, and Italo Cristall, a young Italian tenor who is said to offer much promise. The Scotti, Amato and Gilly, the great German baritone who sang here two years ago. The sopranos are many, including Gadski, Frieda Hempel, Marie Rappold, Della Allen and Leonora Sparkes, besides Miss Farrar. Riccardo Martin, the popular American tenor, who with his charming wife has won so many personal friends in Atlanta, comes to sing in "Butterfly" and "Trovatore," while among the basses, And Toccata, the wizard who carries the score of a hundred operas in his



composed by Jules Massenet.

THE CAST.

Manon Lescaut (contralto), Geraldine Farrar.
Des Grieux (tenor), Enrico Caruso.
Lescaut (baritone), Dinah Gilly.
Comte des Grieux (basso), Leon Rothler.
DeBretigny (basso), de Segura.
Inn keeper (basso), Pietro Annan.
Poussette (soprano), Leonora Sparkes.
Javotte (soprano), Rosina van Dyck.
Conductor—Arturo Toscanini.

"Manon," selected for the opening night of the season, has never been sung in Atlanta by the Metropolitan company, though it was given a



Hand Corner; Martin Below Him; and Lastly, Gilly. The Photograph of Miss Farrar Was Made at the Auditorium on Her Latest Visit to Atlanta.

Caruso in Upper Left Hand Corner; Scotti Below Him; Farrar in Her Dressing Room in Middle; Amato in the Upper Right

meagre presentation several years ago by the French opera company of New Orleans. "Manon Lescaut," founded on the same story by the Abbe Prevost, was sung last season by the Metropolitan, with Luciezia Bort as Manon.

Manon is a country girl who, with her dissolute brother, is on her way to a convent. At a roadside inn they stop for dinner and there meet the Chevalier des Grieux, a gay young Parisian with more good looks than money. Manon falls in love with him and they elope, leaving behind an old roue who also adores the girl. They fly to Paris, where Manon tires of love in a cottage and welcomes the advances of de Bretigny, a wealthy nobleman. The father of young de Grieux

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

**City that is tinted
all the colors
of the rainbow.
Observatory,
where the
heavens are
photographed**



Plowing In The Valley Of The Chile River



author of "Salome and Elektra" was produced for the first time. Strauss, who is in no way connected with the famous "Waltz King" of Vienna, is a somewhat different kind of composer and in "The Rose Brearer" he is said to have cast aside all traditions, even as Wagner did, and written to please himself. The libretto is not sung in English, so the situations and the dialogue are rather risqué. The play begins with Octavian, a young prince of Rome, who Octavian is making ardent love, despite the fact that the princess is a Turkish girl. Her name is Sappha, arrives, and Octavian slips into the dress of a maid. The old ruler immediately begins to oggle her, and she is to be wed to the prince that is to be wed Sophie Fannalia. In the meantime the princess, in the disguise of a slave girl, is seduced by a hairdresser, cooks, and an Italian (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

VETERANS FIGHT TODAY AGAINST OLD AGE



Men at the
Old Soldiers'
Home

Presence of 40
in the Hospital of
the Home Means
the Passing of
a Generation.
In 10 Years, they
say, the Institu-
tion Will Be
Deserted.

By Angus Perkerson

Of 129 old men at the Soldiers' Home, forty are in the hospital. The home is a cluster of red brick buildings on a green swelling stretch of land. A group of bent, tanned, wrinkled veterans, last week sunned themselves on the porch of the dormitory and wondered in low voices at the passing of their generation. Before them was a building with the unsightly look of all hospitals, and to the right was a bare circle of ground—the play ground of the home.

The oldest man in the group took his pipe from his teeth and knocked it aside with his heel. With the stem he pointed toward the cleared ring in the place where two old men sat in a bench, something wistful in their attitude, then, with a sweep of his arm, to the hospital porch where a dozen were sitting in chairs.

"See how it is," he said softly, resting his hands on the top of his cane, his chin on his hands. "Forty in the hospital, two down there—just two."

The contrast stirred his imagination. To him it was a vivid picture.

Men Worn Out. "There are 129 of us," he repeated, "and 40 there," with a nod toward the building, facing him. "But you wouldn't call them sick. Men, rather, that are worn out. Frayed, like a coat."

He looked thoughtfully before him, and the others fell silent.

Starched white nurses appeared on the porch of the hospital, and disappeared into the house. They moved swiftly. A pillow adjusted, a glass of water for fevered lips, a cool soft hand against a wrinkled face.

Their duties are endless; not since the opening of the home, ten years ago, has the number of sick—or tired—in their care been so great. But age, which increases the population of the hospital, brings new occupants to the home, until the list has increased, not dwindled. The youngest man is 69, the oldest is 86; and, taking them, all in all, they are over 70. In ten years, agreed the men on the steps, the home will be deserted. The old soldiers grouped in the warm sunshine, looked toward the hospital, where the nurses came and went, and talked in low voices of the thing that is chief in their thoughts.

Their Prediction. The drowsy warmth of the day, which made the weather heavy as though the time were the middle of June, might have set some drowsing over their pipes. It was the day for nodding in the sun. But no one nod-

ded over the low-toned talk about the fellow-veterans in the severe, unsmiling brick building in front of them.

They were predicting the passing of a generation—a generation of men whose courage, resolution and patience were unmeasured.

Green Hodge, who was spokesman, while others contented themselves with comment and words of agreement, knocked the ashes from his pipe, put it into his pocket, and leaned on the walking stick, which was curved at the top, like a crook.

"Seventy years,"—musingly. "A long time. But longer than that now. Years are not what they were. That four in the Civil war cut off more of a man's life than ten now. We lacked clothes, and food, and on top of that it aged a man to have the chance of death always before him."

"I don't expect to live ten years. Not many of us here do. The end of our generation has about arrived. A third of us are there," nodding toward the hospital. "Our day's over."

He sighed, then instantly his tone changed. "But we had the grandest army on earth," he thumped his cane against the step. "Men never fought

better. Never were better led. We had no thought of defeat. We never were defeated—just starved, and in rage. We hadn't had food for six days before the surrender."

Tears in His Eyes. He stopped with the tears in his eyes, and the man nearest him moved down a step, and placed a steady hand on his shoulder. "Pretty down there, isn't it?" He recovered himself and nodded toward a field near the home.

Negroes plowing, the soft red earth sang with low drawn, half-wailing inflections of tone. A street car, hidden by the trees, clattered to the end of the line, and the jar of the wheels told that it was returning.

It was a connection between two generations; the memories and the sentiment of the home, the everydayness of the city. An old man was brushing the tears from his eyes—tears for the starved, battered army that was never beaten—while present-day folk were talking Mexico.

He sat up straighter. "My, my," he reflected, with his eyes on the new-turned field. "I've plowed rows half a mile long, many's the time. And had nothing much to eat but corn bread after it."

At a masked ball the next night. There he stalked Ricardo, who in his trying moment assures his slayer that Amelia is innocent.

Mme. Gaski will be heard in the lovely aria "Dondre Plant Enchanté," and with Caruso in the duet "Like Dew Thy Words." Caruso has the beautiful barcarole, "The Waves I Hear Me," and the soulful "I Shall Behold Her." Amato's great baritone will be given full sway in the air "Is It Thou?" and the trio with Gaski and Segurita. "Al Hère by Moonlight." Frieda Hempel, as Oscar the page, has a wonderful number in the ball scene, "You Would Be Hearing," with a cadenza which runs to high B and is fairly brimming with trills in which this noted coloratura delights.

There are a number of ensemble numbers which show Verdi's gift of blending voices, and which is so well exemplified in his "Trovatore" and in the quartet in "Rigoletto."

On their way home they are surrounded by the conspirators, who insist upon seeing the lady's face and at once spring into popularity. Renato discovers the count's perfidy and joins in a plot to assassinate him

light of the auditorium while the opera is under way.

THURSDAY MATINEE. "Un Ballo in Maschera." Opera in three acts, by Giuseppe Verdi.

THE CAST. Riccardo (tenor), Caruso. Renato (baritone), Amato. Amelia (soprano), Gaski. Ulrica (contralto) Maria Duchene. Oscar (soprano), Frieda Hempel. Silvano (baritone), Reschigliani. Samuel (basso), de Segurita. Tom (basso), Rottler.

Conductor—Toscanini. "The Masked Ball" though first produced in Rome in 1859 and sung in New York at the opening of the civil war has not been in the Metropolitan repertoire for a number of years. It was revived this season, and at once sprung into popularity. Like all of Verdi's works it is brimming with melody.

Count Riccardo, a colonial governor in Boston (for the scene is laid in colonial America) falls in love with Amelia, wife of Renato, his secretary. She returns his love, but is troubled in her soul as to what to do. An astrologer, for a love cure, tells her of a herb she can find by moonlight in a haunted field, and Amelia, thoughtlessly, goes to search. Riccardo overhears the conversation and follows Amelia. While conversing with her, he is accosted by her husband, who warns him of a conspiracy. Riccardo flees, leaving Renato to escort home his own wife, but makes him promise not to lift her veil or attempt to discover her identity.

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"The privation in those days was the thing that cut into us almost as much as the war. It's hard for people now to understand what we went through with them. You live now, then we toiled."

"You have clothes, food. We hadn't enough of either since you have luxuries. We didn't know the name."

All Over 70 Years. "Of course that shortened a man's life; it cut into his years. Yet we're all over 70 here, all but one. That's why we're worn out now—why the hospital's crowded."

"I've seen men shot down all around me," added a small man, with peaked beard and curved nose. "I've seen them terribly wounded and crying with pain. I've seen the suffering—the worst of it all!"

"Where were weren't nurses, sometimes to bring water to a man," agreed a fourth.

"For four years there was nothing but horror and privation," summed up Hodge. "And all that's left is this mark."

It has not cut off years of their life, he theorizes, although they are past 70. War scars, suffering, yet we're all over 70 here, all but one. That's why we're worn out now—why the hospital's crowded."

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"No pain," he answered his kind questioner. "Just weak," and he let his hand drop into his lap as though it were too heavy to hold against his chest, a white, cold, and quiet.

The door at the right stood half-opened and a man sat just beyond the threshold, his chin in one hand, and the other hand grasping a cane.

"Feeling well this morning?" Green Hodge rested his hand on the shoulder of the old soldier. "You'll be out with us in a little while."

The patient raised his head, smiled, moved his lips in an effort to speak; then, let his head dip forward again.

For a moment the old man remained silently together, one tapping his finger gently against the other's shoulder, as though this gesture expressed more sympathy than words; then Green Hodge drew back and moved quickly down the hall.

"Can't talk any longer," he explained, with a glance back over his shoulder. An old wound he had in Virginia, in one of the last battles has caused it. That's what the war did to him.

The Open Doors. The hall was a succession of doors, opening on both sides and he stopped at one after another, looked in, spoke kindly, and passed on.

The trip down the darkened, high-ceilinged hall was a series of doors opening, to show a wrinkled suffering face, a white coat, or a figure sitting bent forward.

"Now we'll go to the second floor," he said.

And, with his hands on the banisters, began to climb painfully to the top, stopped there and half raised his head.

"Just look round from here," he suggested. "We might disturb someone. Most of them fought in Virginia," he added.

A hallway, as on the first floor, ran from end to end, with doors on each side, all of them open because of the warmth. From the top of the stairs a glimpse was offered of white coats, of gowns sitting beside the beds, and of wan faces.

The old man clumped slowly down the steps, down the hall, and out on the porch. For awhile he stood still.

"That's all," he concluded, held out his hand, started away, then turned back.

"But there isn't a man here," he exclaimed, "who wouldn't go to Mexico. If he could, and not a one," he concluded. "who could take a musket."

The music, by the composer of "La Bohème," "The Girl of the Golden West" and several other works, is considered Puccini's masterpiece. It is especially beautiful in its orchestration, and it would be a treat to hear Toscanini's musicians play the score even without the voices on the stage.

"First night" was given in Atlanta's first opera season, with the same principals as this year, and was easily the best of the season. It was also the best sung in English here by the Savoy company.

"La Cenerentola," Japanese maiden, has been wooed and won by Pinkerton, a young American residing in the Orient. He goes home, and leaves her with a woman, and deserts little Cio-Cio-San. There is waiting patiently for him. His absent father.

"La Cenerentola" will be sung Saturday afternoon, and "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Saturday night.

:-: Fifth Season of Grand Opera Begins Here Tomorrow :-:

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)
The opera ends with the scene where she sings while her coffin is lowered.

Sophie and Octavian in each other's arms. The new German contralto who has won such success in her first Metropolitan season, will have her best opportunity in the role of Octavian, which she created in Berlin. She is seen first in man's attire, then as a woman. She has a number of beautiful arias notably "Blessed Am I" at the opening of the first scene. She has also a series of duets with Sophie and with the Princess. Frieda Hempel, who sang so beautifully last year, has a splendid role, and Otto Gortz, whose "Fiddler" in "Koenigslander" is well remembered, will have the fine comedy role of the Baron. The opera should prove entertaining for its comedy alone if one has sufficiently familiarized himself with the libretto to follow the rapid action of the plot—and the time to read a libretto is the week before, and not in the dim

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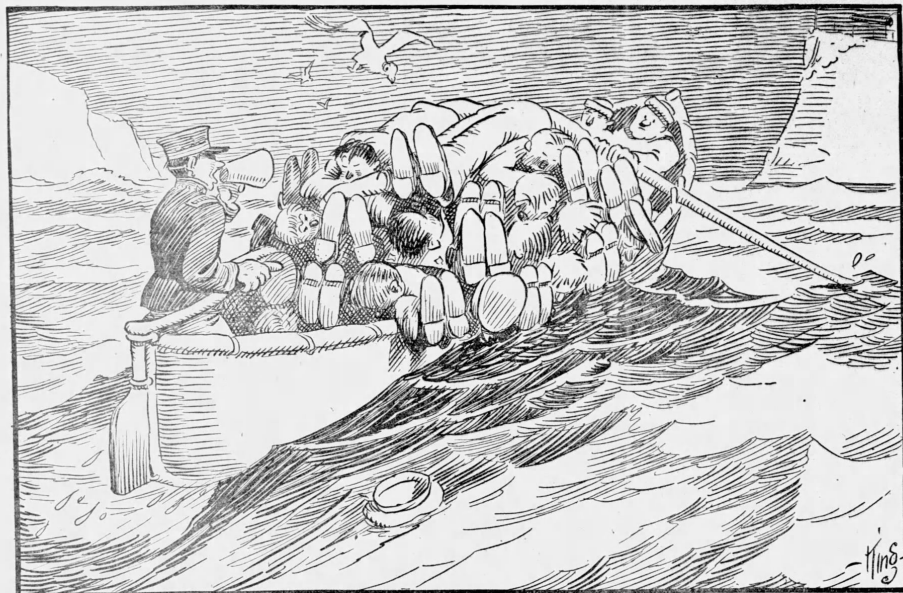
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MR. DOOLEY

ON ALCOHOL BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



He wrenched thim fr'm th' embrace iv th' law, corded thim up in an open boat, and took thim to th' ship.

"SEE," said Mr. Dooley, "that me frind Josephus Daniels has decided not to go aboard a man iv war again."

"Does it make him seasick?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Iv coorse it does that," said Mr. Dooley. "Ivry sicerity iv th' navy is seasick ex-officio, as Hogan says. That is how ye distinguish thim fr'm other officers iv th' navy. Ye can always tell a sicerity iv th' navy aboard ship be his steeplehead but, his indifference to human eciety, his appenlin' glances tords th' shore, an' his complexion, which shades off fr'm a light green to a lively yellow."

"But manny a gallant lawyer, retired grocer, or iditor has gone to this awful fate when jooty called him, an' th' prisint sicerity iv th' navy wud not quail, no matter how th' ship squirmed under him. He is a brave man. He's been th' iditor iv a pa-aper in North Carolina fr'manny years, an' anny wan who's done it knows that it takes more skill an' courage to manuever a newspaper in th' south than to sail a battleship through Hell Gate. But if Josephus Daniels shud make up his mind some day to face th' turriors iv th' deep th' chances ar-re that th' captain wud take him be th' coat sleeve an' say: 'Misther Sicerity, wudden't ye like to have a look at our coal cellar? Step right through this open hatch, or,' 'Misther Sicerity, wud ye be so kind as to go out an' set on that target an' keep th' score fr' us?'"

"What's he done? He's dealt a staggerin' blow at wan iv th' oldest thraditions iv th' navy, that's what he's done. He has dashed th' wine cup fr'm th' lips iv th' boys that pace th' quarter deck. He has ordered that blincofth an' frivier no officer iv th' navy can blot up anny spichuous, ferminted, or otherwise improvin' drink aboard ship except on a doctor's prescription. I hear that among th' specifications in th' new superheadnought is wan fr'a prescription bar an' beer pump fr' th' doctor's quarters."

"Up to this time, ye see, Hinnissy, on'y th' enlisted men has been bereft iv their booze while bumpin' over th' boundin' billows. A poor innocent lad that had escaped fr'm his mother's knee an' gone skylarkin' around th' wurrudd fr' his country's honor was not permitted to intoxicate himself except on shore. Day after day an' month after month th' weary mariner plowed th' Indian ocean or th' Chiny sea with parched lips an' swollen tongue an' listened to th' clink iv glasses in the officers' mess, where beakers iv chianty passed fr'm hand to hand an' th' merry quip an' jest wint round to th' careless debauchees. But wan day th' glad cry iv 'Land ahoy!' was heard fr'm th' crew's nest. 'Where away?' says th' captain, comin' fr'm th' dinin' room an' placin' an empty bottle to his eye. 'Upon th' starboard or right hand side iv th' bow,' says th' lookout, divin' fr'm his perch into th' ocean. In an instant th' entire crew was overboard fr'm th' starboard bow. Th' hardy tar swum ashore, consumed large quantities iv th' kind iv wassail that is mannyfactured solely fr' use on sailor men an' hardwood furniture, had his savin's took away fr'm him be th' first lady he met in a saloon, an' wint through th' usual form iv offerin' to lick th' polit force with wan hand tied behind him. After awhile, when th' officers had destroyed th' last crust iv Eyear-talian wine, wan iv thim was sint to collect th'

crew. He wrenched thim fr'm th' embrace iv th' law, corded thim up in an open boat, an' took thim to th' ship. Thim he wint an' reported to th' captain. 'I did ye get our gallant crew, sir?' says th' captain. 'I did, sir,' says th' loot. 'How ar-re they, sir?' says th' captain. 'All dhruunk, sir,' says th' loot. 'Dhreadful, sir,' says th' captain. 'What did ye do with thim, sir?' says he. 'Locked thim up downstairs, sir,' says th' loot, with gyves upon their ankles, says he. 'Good,' says th' captain. 'Dhruunkness is th' curse iv th' common sailor man. It must be suppressed with a firm hand,' he says. 'Have a dhruink, sir,' he says.

"Well, Josephus Daniels says this is all wrong. He says, says he, it is ondimmocratic an' that a man that has been idicated at th' expinse iv th' nation has no more right to get pickled than a poor fellow that's been ondicated at his own expinse. He intends to restore dymmocratic akequility in th' navy, an' th' way to do that, iv coorse, is not to give wan fellow th' same as another gets but to take something away fr'm th' other fellow. If ye've got money an' I'm broke don't give me money. That's wrong. Break us both. A meetin' iv admirals was called as soon as th' ordier come out an' they offered a compromise. It was to let th' crews an' th' sicerity iv th' navy dhruink as much as they liked. But Josephus he says no. No matter how thin th' wine or mild th' beer, th' bold fellows can have none iv it with their meals. They must ate their hardtack an' salt horse with nawthin' to dilute it stronger than th' hateful limint that floats their ship. Behivens, askin' a sailor man to dhruink watter is like askin' a railroad injineer to ate th' right iv way."

"But so it is, an' th' navy, th' pa-apers says, is all stirred up over it. They say 'twill put thim in bad with foreign navies an' that to ask a British admiral to come to dinner an' thim offer him grape juice may lead to blows. They say that aftier th' first iv nex' July 'e'll be readin' in th' pa-apers: 'Gibraltar, July fiftenth.—On th' approach iv th' American fleet th' British, German, an' Fr-rinch fleets put hurriedly out to sea.' 'Fr' gross niglet iv jooty in sinkin' his ship while under th' influence iv liquor th' German Admiral Vassertyel has been rejoiced twenty numbers an' ordered to dine on board th' American flagship durin' th' month iv August. It is rumored that he has shot himself.'"

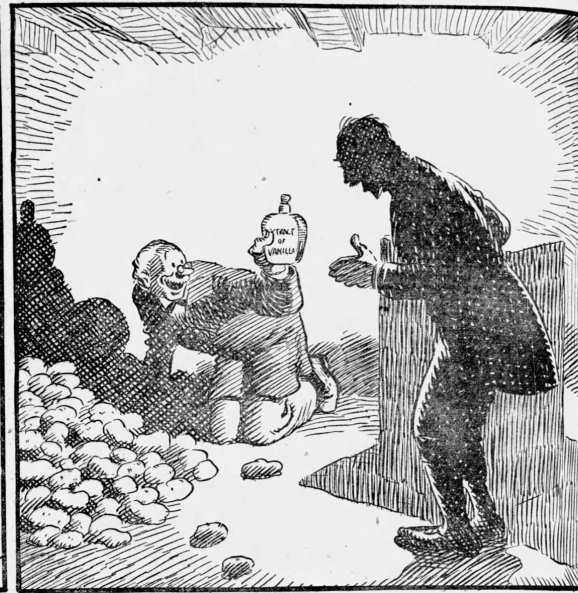
"They want to know why it is if th' navy's supply iv paint is cut off ivrybody who dhraws more than two dollars a day fr'm th' govmint shudden't have his magazines flooded with non-combustible dhruinks. It's a good point, too, an' I'd like to hear what William Jennings Bryan has to say about it. He ought to issue an order to th' ambassadours to bar th' odious stuff fr'm their tables. Maybe he will. Twenty years fr'm now ye may read in a 'Life iv George th' Fifth': 'Th' king visited th' American ambassadure yisterdah afternoon. Fr'm two to five his incillency entertained his majesty with a southern anecdote. He was just gettin' to th' place where he explains th' relations iv th' Carters iv Virginia an' th' McCarters iv North Carolina when his majesty showed signs iv faintness an' ast fr'a dhruink. Th' ambassadure explained that he'd be fired if he kept dhruink on th' premises, but, cautionin' th' king that it wud be as much as his job was worth to have it known, he con-

ducted him into th' back yard, opened th' cellar dure, an' led him down into th' darkness. Thim he lighted a candle, an', aftier burrowin' in a pile iv potatoes, projooed a bottle marked 'Extract iv Vanilla' an' told th' king to take a pull at it. His majesty was very ill th' nex' day. 'It's hard fr'm me to think iv a timprance navy. Somehow or other me idee iv sea fightin' an' booze fightin' is so wound up together that



Iver since man wint around with an apron made of skins he has climbed threes to find something he cud convert into booze.

there ain't anny romance in wan without th' other. I niver see a man iv war in me life but th' brick wan they had at th' wurrudd's fair, but I always had a pitcher iv wan in me mind with th' sailors below broachin' a cask iv rum an' dancin' a sailor's hornpipe an' th' officers on th' roof standin' around a long table an' dhruinkin 'Sweethearts an' wives' in a punch that wud burn a hole in th' deck if they spilled anny iv it, which they didn't. I thought an admiral wud be disgraced if he wint aboard before he was laid down to th' Pimssoll line. I figured th' reason th' captain paced th' quarter deck was because he had set up late th' night before an' cudden't stand still. An' now I find that th' seamen don't get annything to dhruink but tea an' th' officers has been substitut' fr' years on a kind iv dhruink that was vinegar before it got sour. An' an' that has been cut out be Josephus Daniels. I wonder what Jawn Paul Jones wud think if he wint on wan iv thim floatin'



After burrowin' in a pile iv potatoes, projooed a bottle marked "Extract iv Vanilla"

masheen shops with a lot iv boys studyin' Fr-rinch in wan part iv th' foundhry an' th' officers settin' around th' dinner table an' sayin' to each other: 'Don't touch that saspriilly, Peroy; it's corked.'

"Sure there's manny another old fellow in other thrades thim th' sea wud be surprised if he come back an' found how things has changed since th' days whin a gentleman was not a gentleman if he wasn't cross-eyed by siven o'clock at night. King Alcohol no longer rules th' sea or th' land. Th' ladies have got to be binivolt iv dishpot on his knees 'Degie give me mercy an' they're sayin' to him, 'Degie we have mercy on us?' an' ar-re gettin' ready to chop off his wicked o' head. Take a dhruink, me boy, whether ye need it or not. Take it now. It may be ye'er last. I used to laugh at th' pro-hybitionists; I used to laugh thim to scorn. But I laugh no more; they've got us on th' run. I wudden't be surprised at anny minyit if I had to turn thim emporium into an exchange fr' women's wurruks. Whether ye like it or not, in a few years there won't be anny saloons to lure th' married man fr'm his home, furnish guests fr' our gr-reat asylums an' jails, an' brighten up th' dark streets with their cheerful glow. I don't care. I wudden't mind if all th' liquor in th' wurrudd was poured into th' lake. It wud make people pay their watter tax with a lighter heart."

"But what I'd like to know is, whin all th' breweries an' wine presses ar-re shut down, an' th' pizened ivy flourishes on th' roofs iv th' magnificent distilleries iv Peory, what's goin' to happen? This here moppin' up iv alcohol is a quare thing an' I can't make it out. I've been studyin' it fr'manny years an' it looks to me like a kind iv a way men have iv shakin' off th' harness iv civilization, th' same as ye see an' o' horse whin he is turned loose in a pasture kick up his heels an' roll in th' mud, an' th' older he is th' more ondignified he looks doin' it. Hogan says that iver since man wint around with nawthin' on him but an apron made iv skins he has burrowed in th' earth an' climbed threes to find something that looked innocent which he cud convert into booze. He says pigs an' men ar-re th' only craters that take nacturally to alcohol. He says there ain't har'y annything that grows on th' top iv th' arth that can't be turned into this wonderfull karsene. It's made out iv sugar cane, wheat, corn, potatoes, grapes, oats, palm threes, cactus, mare's milk, beets, apples, carrots, rice, or artichokes, an' man wud make it up iv mornin' glories, egg plant, or rubber boots if he cud find nawthin' else. Hogan says that in times gone by, whin our ancestors had no more thim shed their tails, they wint out an' broke open a bee hive, abstracted th' honey, an' aftier givin' th' o' of lady enough to spread on th' children's bread they stewed th' rest up into a juice that made thim go out an' attack th' village constable with a stone hammer. Hogan thinks alcohol is nicserry fr'a man, so that now an' thim he can have a good opinion iv himself undisturbed be th' facts. He says that if men didn't have alcohol they'd have hysterics, like th' ladies. He says that whin th' distilleries ar-re closed down, as they surely will be, men will be forced to make their own dhruinks an' they'll do it. Ye'll see a citizen goin' into his home with a bunch iv sugar cane under his arm or maybe some artichokes or a bag iv potatoes, an' th' next thing ye see him he comes out in

his shirt sleeves an' climbs a tillygraft pole. He says ye can make sthroong dhruink iv annything with sugar or starch in it. A few years fr'm now I can see ye pacin' up an' down th' sidewalk an' wondhrin' why ye'er shirts haven't come home fr'm th' laundhry."

"I don't believe all that Hogan says. I guess th' wurrudd cud struggle along without it if it had to. It's doin' without a good many things that it used to be think was nicserry. But whin I'm wondhrin' is what will it be like without th' hateful pizen. It's been poorin' it in fr' cinchris an' no wan knows what influence it's had on th' character iv th' human race, d'ye mind. If it's as bad as th' docks say it must have had a good deal. There's as much iv it put away ivry day as there is watter flowin' between th' banks iv th' Mississippi river, an' it's a sure thing that some iv it has took holt. Th' wurrudd would be better without it or it may be worse, but I won't be th' same wurrudd. Ye can bet on that. I've seen it make silent men talkative an' talkative men dumb, cautious men bold an' bold men cautious, a severe man janial an' a janial man cross, stingy men gin'rous an' gin'rous men careful. Whatever a man wants to be whin he's sober an' don't dare be, he's apt to be whin he's dhruunk. Ivry man keeps concealed in himself a hero that he greatly admires but fears to cut loose. Rum releases this splendid character, who rampages around fr'a night to th' gr-reat pleasure iv his keeper an' thim retires to his cell. In th' mornin' th' keeper has a headache an' says to himself, 'Why did I let that blane fool out?' Now, say I, whin th' drink is removed what's goin' to happen? Gratien that now poor fourth a stream iv golden oil-quince whinver they get th' chance will be ashamed to speak above a whisper, an' modest men that was wanst afraid to open their lips fr' fear iv bethrayin' a slight hiccup will burst fearlessly into speech. Fellows that ar-re now famous fr' their attentions to th' fair sect will dance no more, an' la-ads that wanst wud not dare to thrust themselves on a slipp'ry flure will grab th' first girl they see an' go tango in like madmen. Th' tur'ble judge that now, full iv inflammation, angrily turns th' prisner over to th' hangman an' wishes he cud spring th' chap himself will say, 'Who am I to judge me fellow man?' an' lave th' job to a magistrate who was so binivolt whin alcohol was king an' he was a subjick that he ivrybody off with a fatherly ripirmand. Th' whole arth will be turned upside down so no wan can recognize it. Reputations that ar-re great now will fade away an' new wans will take their place. We'll have to revise our lists, change manny iv our ideas, an' get used to new wans, fr' ye can bet, Hinnissy, that if most iv th' crimes an' a good deal iv th' do-will that afflicts us must be charged to th' do-will that is now dhruavin' to a close, so is much iv th' pollyticks, oratory, music, love makin', an' art. Th' new kind may be better. But it'll be different an' th' wurrudd will be a sadder an' a safer wurrudd to live in."

"I don't bglieve in this here pro-hybition," said Mr. Hennessy. "Th' man who dhruinks modhrately ought to be allowed to have what he wants."

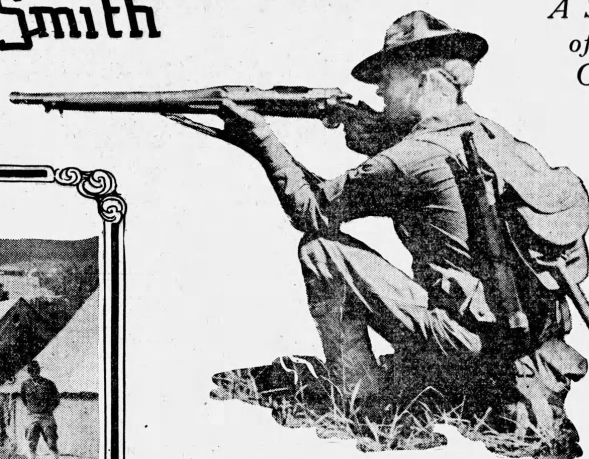
"What is his name?" asked Mr. Dooley. "What novel is he in?"

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS MUST FIGHT CLIMATE AS WELL AS MEXICANS --

Wylie Smith

*A Sharp-Shooter
of the 17th--
One of Our
Best*



*Troops of the Seventeenth Infantry, Which Were Transferred
Weeks Ago From Ft. McPherson and are Now Part of the Border
Patrol that Guards American Territory from the Mexicans.*

Two years Wylie Smith fought with the rebels in Mexico. No one knows the Mexicans better than he—no one knows better the country and the conditions of warfare.

The other day, sick as he is, almost one with consumption in an old-fashioned, boarded, two-story house at the South Front street, he sent word to the army officers here that he was near to go to Mexico as guide and interpreter with American troops.

And so detailed to his knowledge of the country and the people that is offered to be being considered.

What course does he think the Mexicans will take?

In his following mixture of experience and predictions, expressed in his plain, vivid way, he gives his answer to The Journal.

By Wylie Smith

Two things we must keep in mind: the Mexican climate—the heat that when a white man—and the certainty that Mexicans, instead of fighting in the open, will take to the mountains, where artillery can't penetrate and there are places men about must not think that Mexicans are cowards, or easy to quit, or that they will be easily beaten.

The only way to make a Mexican surrender is to kill his officer. Then he will over to the other side.

It is not just because that's their misleading notions about the Mexicans fighting men, and not to pile up the difficulties in the way of our soldiers.

Now, let me talk a little more about the Mexican climate. Reaching down into western Mexico are the Sierra Madre mountains, the Mother's Foothills they mean literally, which are a continuation of the Rocky Mountains. They rise in broken and high peaks in the counties of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango, Sinaloa, Guerrero.

Worse Than the Philippines.

In the mountains, troops without number could take refuge, and getting them out would be a task for Hercules. You remember how it was in the Philippines. This will be worse.

However, I think that if we block the ports this mountain fighting may never come about. Yet, certainly it is one of the serious possibilities. Let me give you an instance now of what fortifications these mountains afford.

During a lull in our fighting when I was down here I got news that the Pacific coast magazine could use a story about Zapata, a name which means "Shoe," the man who made it his business always to fight against the government, and the fellow

who had himself fortified in the hills in a way that reminded me of the Donkeys. But I didn't see any Lorna there.

He had 3,500 men camped in a place in the mountains that made a perfect dipper. There was only one way of getting in and going out, and it was a passage only about fifty feet wide, narrow, rugged, steep, up which a man could climb only slowly. And Zapata had machine guns trained on this mountain pass and obstacles in the way until he had his 3,500 men could have held off 100,000.

I don't see how you could attack the fellow except with airplanes. They are about the only way of getting at him.

And, believe me, he's a fighter. His trade is fighting, just as that of the other mountain bandits is. When a rebellion is started he joins with the rebels. When it succeeds he starts another rebellion.

Zapata's Kindness.

On the way up, a guide I had told me a story about the "Shoe" that wasn't nice to hear when I was soon to be Zapata's guest. But very probably it was true. The cruelty of some of them is not merely amazing. It seems beyond human capacity.

Well, we weren't very far from the mountain dipper, when the guide stopped nodding, roused himself up, and delivered his story.

Zapata demanded tribute from a rich rancher in that neighborhood. He woke up the next morning with Zapata at his front door. He found himself the next afternoon told to a post in the middle of a bull pen, his body out of reach, but his legs low enough to be gored.

Red cloth was tied round the fellow's legs, and soldiers were set to torturing a bull. The beast was turned loose in the pen and saw the red cloth on the post. Maybe you can guess what happened. The flesh was gored from the man's legs

and he died as he hung on the post.

Did I say that Zapata had brought the rancher's wife to the edge of the pen, and made her sit there?

That explains to you what those fellows are—utterly merciless, some of them not human. But this fellow Zapata was partly a Guero Indian, and that helps to explain him.

They Can Shoot.

A dry, dark-faced, meager, impassive and yet nervous man, I found him. And he insisted—I seemed funny to me—that he be quoted correctly. He didn't want people to get a wrong impression of him.

Well, I sold the story for \$25. But that's neither here nor there. I want to impress the fact that Mexicans are not cowardly, that they fight well in their own way, and that they can shoot.

To illustrate: I'd been with the rebels about a year when they chose me to pick out thirty sharpshooters from 100 soldiers. I had them set up a target at 1,000 yards and put them to firing at it. Not a man made less than 30 percent. Over half of them got better than 45 percent and the fellow who was selected as sergeant got 70 percent. That man would have killed seven out of ten soldiers at 1,000 yards.

An instance I recall was at the taking of the Chihuahua penitentiary. In the walls of the prison were loopholes about three inches wide from which the federals were shooting at us. One man was picking off our officers whenever they showed themselves. All by himself he was just about to leave us without any leaders at all, when a fellow we had who was named Caraveo, a captain then, a colonel now, borrowed a gun and crawled up on the roof of a flat-topped house. I remember him as he lay with his gun on that little peak that juts up from the roof.

Caraveo's Shot.

A little cloud of smoke floated

out from the loophole in the penitentiary wall from which the bullets had been flying that were doing us such harm. At the same time, Caraveo fired.

The sharpshooter in the penitentiary bothered us no more. When we rushed the building we found him lying stretched out, a hole through his forehead.

Caraveo, 200 yards off, had got him the first shot, and through a loophole three inches wide.

Just here, there's another thing I want to touch on. In the hilly parts of Mexico where railroads are few and far between, and it's difficult even to get wagons across the country, food is going to be a problem. If the fighting takes our men into those sections, the quartermaster is going to have his troubles.

A Mexican can carry enough parched corn in his pockets to do him a week. It will need a pack mule to carry enough bread and meat to do one of our soldiers that long.

That is something to think about, isn't it?

In my opinion the most effective course is to blockade the ports and starve them out. Of course we'll teach them the lesson they need, but we've set ourselves to a task—a necessary task—that can't be finished soon. At least, that's what I think.

And the things we're to remember are the weather and the fact that a Mexican likes to shoot from behind something and that an ambush delights his heart.

I remember a time when a small force of our rebels attacked a town as a rule, then retreated, and the federals came after them. Our men drew the pursuers into a small, narrow pass with thickets on both sides.

They swarmed into the pass, packed it full of men, then we opened fire. Not a one of them got away. We shot down 300 in that place. It's something like this the

Mexicans would like to try on our men.

Nerve of the Prisoners.

Are believe me, they have the nerve to take a chance. You know, in our fighting when we took a prisoner he either joined us or we shot him, and the federals did the same way. Neither one of us had men enough to waste them guarding prisoners.

And many is the time I've seen men marched out and shot without their eyes even being bandaged. But they never quailed; I've never seen a one falter. They combine utter cruelty with utter recklessness.

Now, I'll tell you what I think is the real danger. You spell it J-a-p-a-n. You know how badly Japan is overcrowded. They must have more room, and Mexico has

offered it to them. Mexico has been a friend to them, and Japanese are wishing the Mexicans well, believe me.

Did you know that Huerta has offered forty acres of land to every Japanese who wants to come to Mexico? Did you know that 250 Japanese officers offered their services to him to put down the revolution? Did you know there are more Japanese foreign residents in Mexico than any other kind? There is the danger.

But I guess we're all agreed that whatever the danger, we are equal to it.

The war department asked me the other day when I'd be ready to go. I said in five minutes.

Who wouldn't be if there were a real need for him?

Bachelor Girls' Problem

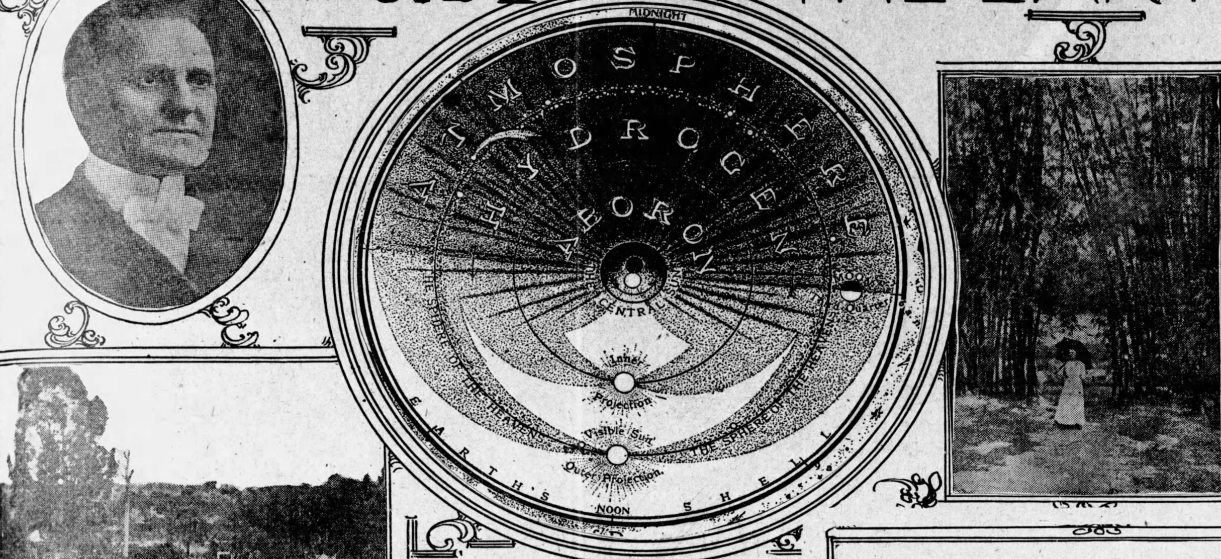
BY HENRY N. HALL.

NEW YORK has more bachelor girls than any other city in the world, and the problem of their lives is a very real problem, of interest not only to them but to the entire community. By bachelor girls I mean unmarried women who are self-supporting and for one reason or another do not live with their families.

Those who earn less than \$20 a week can hardly afford the luxury of a real home of their own, but often two or three of them club together and thus escape the promiscuity of boarding house, or the utter loneliness of the hall bed room with its concomitant train of midday meals eaten in cheap lunch rooms and breakfasts and teas dependent upon the vagaries of an alcohol lamp and the resources of the neighboring bakery or delicatessen store.

Thus three girls earning as little as \$9 a week can maintain a very comfortable little home, but their problems are hardly the problem of the bachelor girl living alone. Also we may mislead from the discussion the young woman earning more than \$50 a week, for she can afford to live in an uptown hotel and belong to any one of the numerous women's clubs and associations.

But there remain tens of thousands of bachelor girls clever or fortunate enough to earn from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, and to them New York offers many advantages. Apartment houses are built and arranged for their comfort, and cozy little flats can be rented, furnished or unfurnished, at will. For them "athleticons" were invented, and anything from the lightest housekeeping to quite a pretentious dinner is within their reach if they know how to cook.



Map of the Koresk View of the Earth; at the Top, Dr. Teed, the Founder; and Photographs of the Colony in Florida.

STEREO, Fla.—One hundred members of a religious sect here have been taken to the Koresk colony, which we live inside the world. They think that the sun, the stars, and the rest of the universe, are all within the earth, and that the line on the inside instead of the outside.

When they were first taken to the colony, they were all taken to the colony, which we live inside the world. They think that the sun, the stars, and the rest of the universe, are all within the earth, and that the line on the inside instead of the outside.

tion, which is a geometrical process. Proof of Their Theory. Let a perpendicular be erected, they say, on the earth's surface, then draw a straight line horizontal to this perpendicular. When the line is extended it will touch the land or water surface. This shows that the earth is concave and not convex.

A straight line drawn at right angles to any point of the earth's surface they contend is the chord of an arc, and not a tangent. Dr. Augustus Weimer, who last week wrote for The Journal, an explanation of the belief and the condition of the Koresk community, here says:

"We conclude that all laws, functions, and phenomena are operative within the great hollow globe of the earth. And by observation we find that all life has its origin within a cell or cells."

"The inner surface of the earth is land and water. It comprises a concave surface inhabited by every form and quality of life. The circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles. The diameter is 8,000 miles. Within the globe, inside of which we live, are three distinct atmospheres. That in which we live is composed of oxygen and nitrogen, the middle is of hydrogen, and the innermost is of aboron."

"The two great lights of the sun and the moon, and the stars and planets are within the cell or shell of the earth. They are not inhabited."

Only Two Communities. The United States hold the belief that mankind dwells within the earth. These believers are the 100,000 men and women of that sect living here, and another colony on Ft. Myers, Fla.

They think that God appears periodically in the flesh, and made this belief as important as the inclusion of the universe with the earth. They believe in the divinity of Moses, and worshipped their leader, Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, until his death in New York state in 1859.

The community here also aims at an economic arrangement to provide employment for its members. But laws of the community forbid that any member shall become rich. "And" provides the community, "no one shall be accepted into the community unless he is a member of the church or is interested in corporations."

Cyrus R. Teed, who founded the belief that man dwells on the inner crust of the earth, came of a family of Baptists and studied for the ministry.

In the autumn of 1863 and the spring of 1870, his mentality, as he explained, underwent an extraordinary experience. The effect of this experience is clouded by explanations given of it. The plot of it, however, seems to have been a clear understanding of the spiritual and the physical. He confessed that all truth became revealed to him.

Became an Alchemist. He immediately began to write of his experiments with "energy" and "force." But his writings are not clear. The plainest thing about them is his statement that he proved alchemy to be a fact instead of fancy. He explains seriously how he transformed base metals into gold and speaks of the "Philosopher's stone" that showed the way to knowledge.

Soon he began to teach that the interior of the world is man's dwelling place, and the "geodetic staff" of his community of followers began experiments on the old Illinois Drainage Canal. These experiments were continued on Lake Michigan, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Bay of Naples.

According to believers, was the demonstration that the earth "curves concavely" at the rate of eight inches to the mile. "The air" was arising from this sort of tension of the true level as the expansion on the water surface, as an absolute air-line, will invariably terminate as a line converging to the water surface. This proves positively the Koresk premise.

What Does It Matter? "Readers may ask," he continued, "why it is necessary to know the form of the universe? We answer: Because the form reveals the language of the cause, and knowing the effect, we come into possession of universal knowledge; and as there exists an exact correspondence between the universe (Nature) and the human structure, we thus become, intellectually, instrumental in the organization of a true social fabric; for the heart of the body is the seat of unselfish commerce and is the center of collection and distribution; hence 'society' must be so organically structured as to be able to collect and distribute the products of nature, coupled with industry and sustained by the application of economic law. Thus we claim that to know the earth's form and its relation to universal collection and distribution of the products of life, is to know the Creator and Sustainer of the universe."

Other Things They Believe. "For the world at large," he continues, "Koreskian science advocates a marital and co-operative order. The Koreskian unity is practically communitarian in the relations and affairs of its own people. The bond of the community is the true religion, a religion-science, and the central personality of the divine communion is the messiah of the new age."

In short, Koreskians believe in communism of the earth, a concave sphere, in the Bible, knowing that an exact correspondence exists between nature and the sacred scripture, and the human body. They believe in communism and socialism; in unity of church and state; in theology and celibacy; in alchemy

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lowers: general store, boat and carpenter shops, machine, electrical, pattern, tin, concrete, barber and repair shops, bakery, apary steam laundry, transportation lines, etc. etc.

Up to the present time, the unity has but few members who are specially engaged in the tilling of soil. A small grove of citrus fruit at the headquarters settlement, and a fair-sized truck farm and banana plantation at Mount Joy, on Estero bay, and a grove of coconuts, at Estero Island, facing the gulf, furnish the fruit and vegetables of the unity's tables. A small herd of Jersey cattle provide milk for the large family.

"At the mainland settlement a large park is kept with a profusion of tropical plants, including trees, bamboos, shrubs, and flowers."

themselves, the government cannot rely on them. They are prepared to yield to every evil which self-indulgence can suggest, and to submit to any wrong if there is a promise of money held out for such submission.

School for Storekeepers Kansas has sounded the knell of crossroads store methods. It has aimed a shot at the goods box loafers, the dried prune and apple barrels, the storekeepers who have away the spirit of self-reliance, and when the people cease to rely on

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Paternalism is Pauperizing and Paralyzing

By Bishop Warren A. Candler

THE Southern people, with their proper jealousy for state's rights, have been very much opposed to the assumption of paternal functions by the federal government, and in this they are right. They have been strangely inclined in recent years to the extreme of paternal functions by the federal government, and in this they are right. They have been strangely inclined in recent years to the extreme of paternal functions by the federal government, and in this they are right.

grafters and hoodlars to do dirty work. Generally speaking, a surplus in the treasury means that the people have been robbed, and that a feast has been spread for men and women of the people in public expenditures, if they are not inclined to worse offenses.

It is the way of demagogues to promise the people pensions, public buildings, school funds, or anything else, and thereby they can get office. But from whom do they expect to get the money?

objects of government which require the joint effort of all the people. Otherwise, some are robbed and others obtain bonuses. All the people are not equally wealthy, and many of the demand for civil government to do things for the people which they ought to do for themselves arises from the desire of the unthrifty to confiscate for their own use under the form of taxation the money of others who are more industrious and successful. They will not seek to get what is theirs by their own hands, but they will beg, borrow, or steal it from the pockets of the people. This mendacity is disguised, or perhaps a worse thing than mendacity.

It follows that when people begin to do things for others in this manner, they are disposed to go further and further in the same way. The Roman people reached the point at which they demanded "bread and games" of their government, and their government yielded to their demands. May not people in our day do the same?

In order to get at the money in the treasury, the government is inclined to erect and endowed with public funds, having a body of censors to see that they got only pure money. It was said that this was not unknown in Europe and in Latin America, and the statement is correct. But what is the effect of such paternalism? The incurable ailment of government in most of the countries of Latin-America is the disposition of men to wish to make something out of the government. Many of the revolutions of those unhappy lands arise from the "outs" trying to displace the "ins" in order to get at the money in the treasury. An intelligent Cuban gentleman once said to me, "President Estrada's fatal mistake

was that he so honestly administered the affairs of the Cuban government he accumulated a tempting surplus in the treasury and that led to revolution."

In the last analysis are not the methods of the people of the States somewhat of the same nature? They do not take up arms and raise insurrections, but they accomplish the same ends by voting against the treasury and that led to revolution."

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which he is not entitled, without surrendering to the government a proportionate part of his liberty, which ought to be dear to him. If for example, he gets free text books, he must give up the right of having any voice in anything that his children shall be taught. He thus exchanges a part of his patriotism for a penny-worth of school books. In order to get appropriations for exercise paternal powers, he must consent to surrender a measure of his own paternal authority to make room for the government to act in a paternal manner. It is shocking to think how much of personal freedom has been crumpled out to give in exchange for governmental bonuses of doubtful value.

Some are ready to revolutionize our federal system of government, but which nothing was ever more wisely constructed, in order to get appropriations for all sort of petty objects. They seem to be obsessed with the foolish notion that what they can get out of the federal government comes to them free. But they are only getting back what they have put into the federal treasury, or they are getting the money of some one else, or they have no moral right. In other words, they undertake to steal their own money from themselves, or use the power of the federal government to pick the pockets of other people.

Equally state governments are being perverted after the same fashion. Public funds are voted with a view to getting office, which is one way of using public money for campaign purposes. And paternalism is being perverted after the same fashion. Public funds are voted with a view to getting office, which is one way of using public money for campaign purposes. And paternalism is being perverted after the same fashion.

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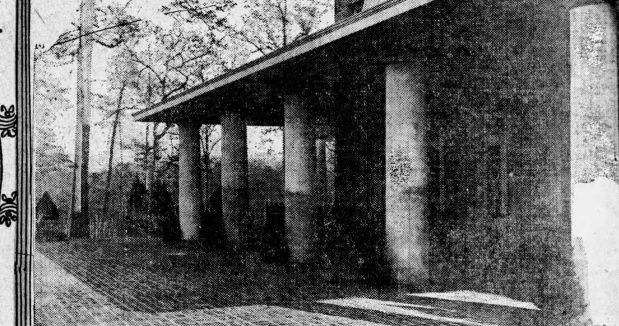
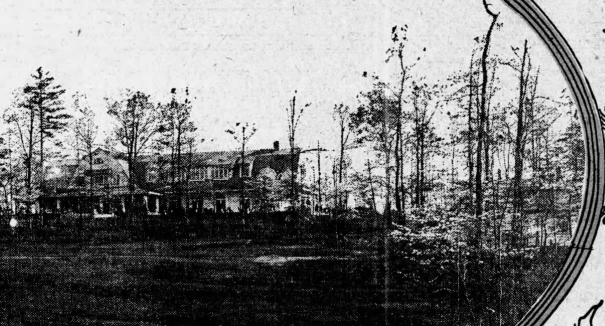
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DRUID HILLS CLUB HOUSE A MODEL OF BEAUTY



By Ward Greene

THE Druid Hills golf club, one of the finest in the south, will be opened formally, April 29. A comprehensive trip of inspection is needed for an understanding of its convenience, completeness, and beauty.

Construction was begun in September. But work was not finished until last week. The club was opened to members; but the formal opening was delayed until April 29, when every detail will be complete.

No pains or expense have been spared to make the club a model of its kind. In construction it is stable and attractive, its interior is conveniently arranged, spacious and artistic, furnishings and decorations the best, its kitchen as perfect as the ball-room.

The golf course is the requisite eighteen holes, so laid out that the tenth hole is but a few steps from the first tee. The greens are skinned greens in the form of a circle, and the course is plotted with a number of natural hazards.

The club house is located about a hundred yards beyond the bridge in Druid Hills where the East Lake drive begins. It is on the left hand side going out, about fifty yards from the road.

The street car, Ponce de Leon to Druid Hills, runs even with the club and a short distance beyond.

The club house does not face the road, for it was deemed best to have a frontage on the golf course.

As one motors along the sweeping drive to the entrance, the house looms up in all the quaintness of its Dutch architecture. Double doors open on a wide hall, a wooden paneled interior tied in the Jacobean style.

The hall is open to the roof, with a narrow gallery running around the second floor opening on the locker and dressing rooms.

Windows open on the landing at the other end of the gallery, so that a flood of light bathes the whole hall.

Second Floor.

There are three main rooms upstairs, the men's locker room, the ladies' locker room and the ladies' cloak room. The latter is on the right as one goes up.

It is done in beautiful blue and white, with extensive hangings at the big windows and soft rugs on the floor. Luxurious chairs and couches are scattered about the room; there are closets and chests stuck away in odd corners.

Across the entire east end of the club-house both on the first and second floors, in a narrow cloak room stuffed with hundreds of hooks, so that a flood of light bathes the whole hall.

way is the ladies' locker room. It is fitted with 42 lockers and has all conveniences. In this room, as well as in the men's locker room, the lockers are so placed that many more may be installed if necessary or the room could be extended.

The men's locker room is at the south end of the building at the end of the gallery. The doors open on a room some sixty-feet long and twenty feet wide.

In this room are a dozen or so tables and about three times as many chairs. Here members may be served as they are in the main dining-room downstairs.

From this room a flight of four steps leads up to the main locker room. There is no door between the two rooms, merely a wide opening at the top of the steps.

There are 208 lockers in the locker room, with shower baths, a large lavatory, etc., adjoining. No benches are here. Short stools will be used for seats, so that all paraphernalia will be stored in each man's locker, and not left on benches or chairs to clutter up the room.

The lockers might be increased to twice that number by placing them closer together or utilizing the room at the bottom of the four steps for this purpose.

The lockers here and in the ladies' room are fifteen by fifteen.

Connecting Telephones. In the locker rooms as in every room in the house is a telephone connected with every other part of the club grounds. This is one of the most convenient of the club's innovations.

A member coming into the locker room to get ready for a golf game steps to the telephone and calls for the caddy house.

"Have a caddy to meet me at the first tee in ten minutes," he says. "Call No. 22," he is told, and when he gets to the first tee there is No. 22. This wild chasing about the links for a caddy is avoided.

In fact, down at the caddy house, they keep 'em locked up in a pen so that they are always on the job and not booting up their own game in some secluded corner of the course.

Or, a member comes up after a hard game, dresses and telephones the chauffeurs' room to have his car around at the door. By the time he gets downstairs the car is there. This telephone also connects with the office, the ladies' locker room and other parts of the club.

On both sides of the gallery upstairs, there is a stairway going down at the west end of the club house, so that members wearing hob-nailed shoes may get to the course without tramp-

ing across the flooring in the front hall.

The First Floor.

In the main hall downstairs, which is the largest room in the house, are more chairs and couches, rugs and tasteful decorations. There is a big fireplace at the west end.

On one side of the fireplace, the right, a curtained door opens onto the ball room. On the other side a corridor leads to the office. Long French windows border the hall on the south and north sides.

At the right of the stairs, coming down, just off the hall, is a ladies' bridge room, daintily finished in lavender and gray and white, cretonne curtains, cushioned chairs and couches, glass-topped tables.

The hall stretches east beneath the stairs, where is one of the coziest nooks in the entire club house.

A wide Victorian fireplace in gray brick is banked on either side with long window seats, all cut off in slight degree from the main hall by a high partition.

Switching to the ball room, one finds it, this early in the day, covered with a cloth sheeting to protect the hardwood floor. Massive electric globes hang from the high white ceiling, crossed with boards.

At the other end from the entrance to the ball room is the musicians' stand, sunk into the wall, high up. There are closets in the wall at either side at this end, one for storing musical instruments, the other for linen. For the ball room is to be used also as a dining room.

On the opposite side of the house the ball room is a room that would set the housewife into raptures—the perfect kitchen.

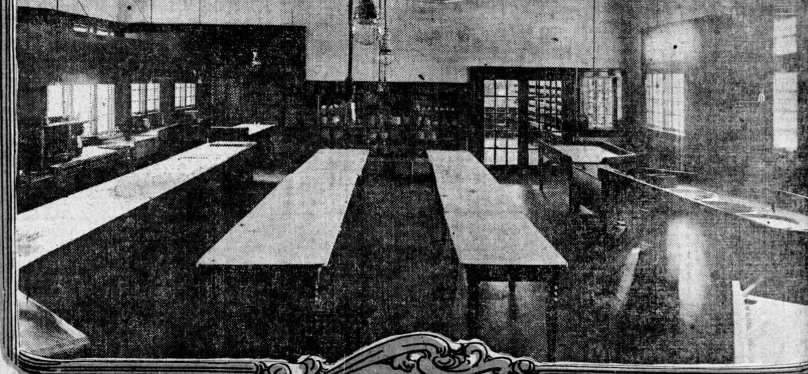
The Kitchen.

We're not going to describe that kitchen, it's too intensely all it should be. From the troughs for dirty dishes arranged on the right, to the counter on the left, it is without fault or blemish.

Four big gas ranges are behind the counter. At the end of the kitchen, on one side, is the closet for dirty dishes arranged on the right, refrigerators and the like. The large refrigerator is 7 by 13 feet and is capable of holding 100 pounds of meat.

Where big entertainments are given at the club, salads might be prepared early in the afternoon and kept perfectly in this tremendous ice box.

The big refrigerator has an electrical appliance that lights when the door is opened and automatically



Hallway, Showing Jacobean Fireplace, at the Top. Below, a Bird's-Eye View of the Club; at the Right, the Front Veranda; at the Bottom, the Kitchen.

shuts off when the door is closed.

There is another smaller refrigerator and a fish box. Adjoining the refrigerators is a stock pantry, latched off and locked.

In the racks in the kitchen walls is the club china. Madorax brand bearing the crest of the club and the initials "D. H. G. C." The club silver, Wallace 1835, is also placed in these racks.

At the rear of the kitchen, outside, is a service elevator and a place where ice may be transferred directly from the wagon to the top of the large refrigerator.

The kitchen wall has a 20-foot drop outside to a place for garbage. Although this side faces the East Lake drive, it is hidden from the roadway by a towering stone wall, and later will be so shielded with shrubbery, that no sign of the cans and other unsightly necessities are visible save from the kitchen windows.

This wall is made with new stone, but the chimneys of the house and

other parts are made from old-field stone, taken from the old pumping station, or from various old mills around Atlanta.

In the basement is the wine cellar, furnace room, coal bins, heating apparatus for the showers, a place for storing spare chairs, lockers and the like for servants.

Outside.

Going upstairs again, we come out through one of the French windows in the hall or the ball room to the sweeping veranda that runs entirely around the club house save for a small part next the kitchen.

This veranda is very broad, made of brick, covered with easy chairs and bordered with potted plants. In a series of easy terraces it leads down to the lawn.

It is in the form of a semi-circle, with its outer edge nearest the golf course, that stretches away to the north. Near the edge is a small pool and a fountain.

While the lawn is not yet completed, in a few days it will be

evenly terrace and covered with soft green grass.

From the veranda one gets a magnificent view through the oaks and the white dogwoods of the golf course. Walks lead down from either end of the veranda, one to the caddy house and professional shop, the other to the first tee, just beyond the east end of the veranda.

The arrangement of the golf course, with the first tee hardly twenty-five yards from the tenth, makes it very convenient. The first nine holes sweep around to the right of the club house, while the second nine leads straight to the north from the club house veranda.

The course is 6,000 yards, the fairway of Bernuda grass, the greens skinned in the form of a 16-foot circle.

This club house, the most modern of the modern, has cost \$60,000 already. It will cost nearly \$70,000 before it is completed.

The officers of the club are H. K. Atkinson, president; J. C. Payne, vice president; Thomas P. Paine, Ernest Woodruff, George Adair, Milton Dargah, Dr. T. P. Paine, Lowry Arnold, John W. G. Frank Adair, directors.

E. E. Dougherty was the architect of the club house. Hentz and Walker, E. Brown were in charge of the furnishing and decorating.

Stoie Emperor's Brandy

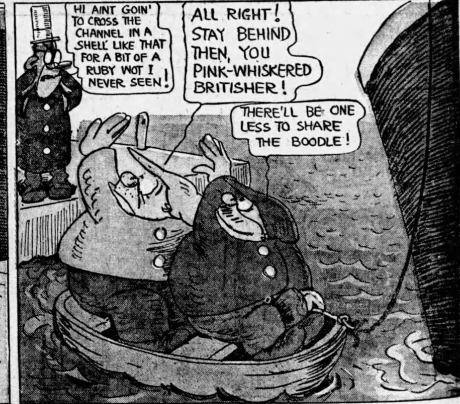
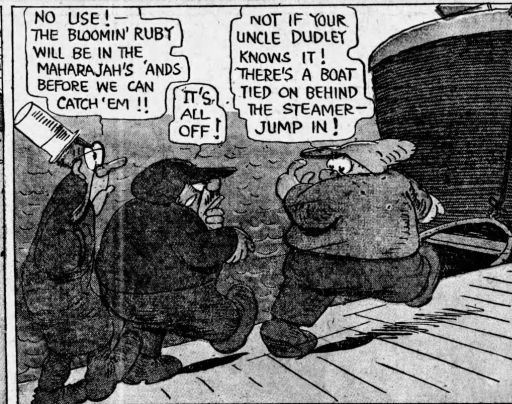
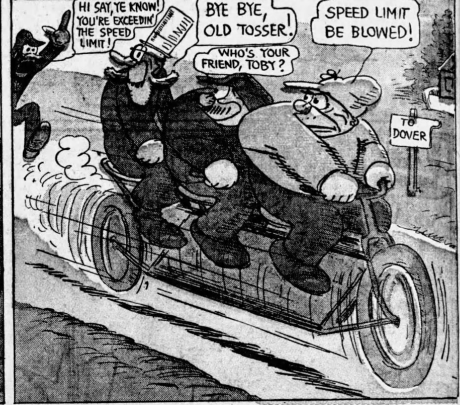
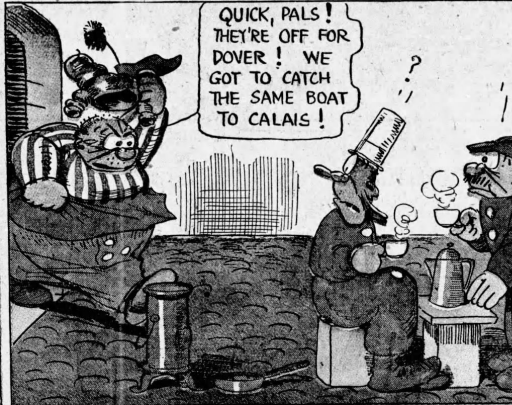
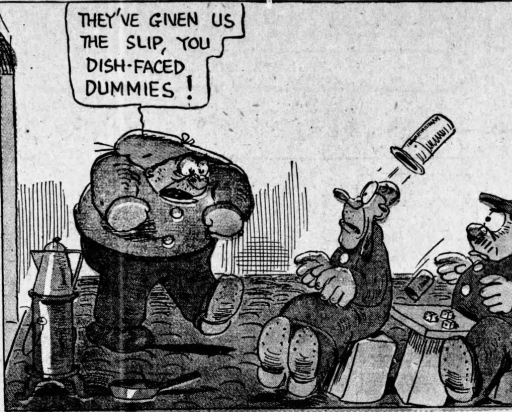
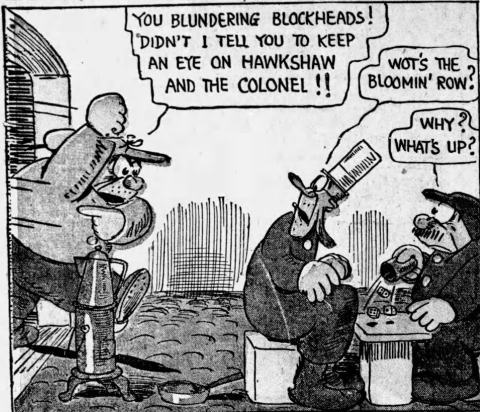
Fritz Gaebeler, a watchman at the Karlshorst racetrack near Berlin, has been sentenced to two years in jail for stealing the emperor's table linen and a few bottles of brandy from the restaurant on the grounds, but a search of his pockets brought to light more than two wagon loads of stolen goods.

In the last year several spoons.

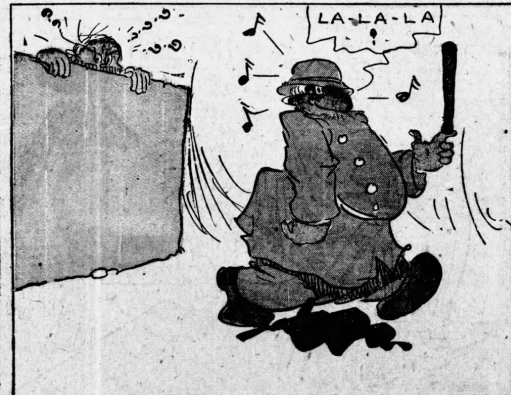
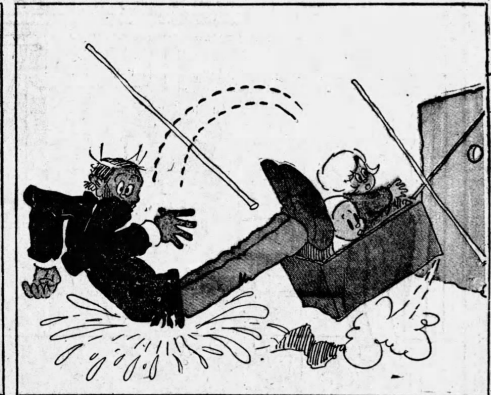
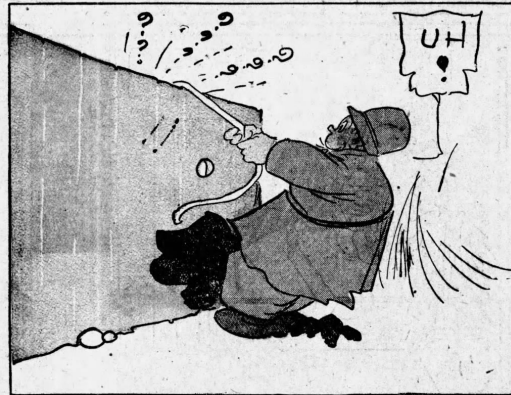
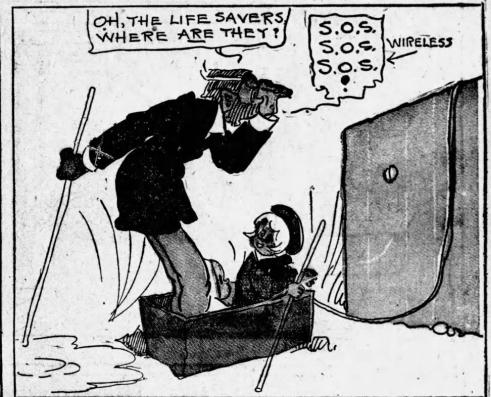
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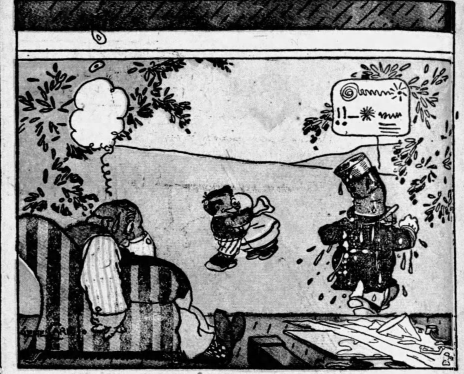
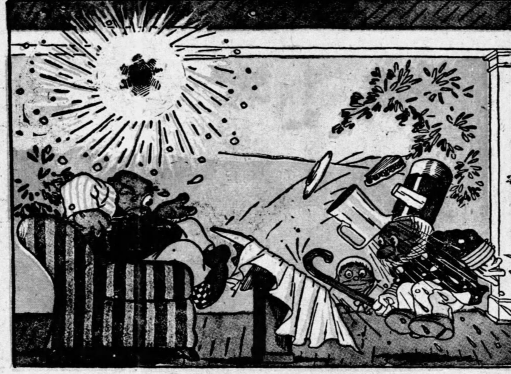
Hawkshaw the Detective Sails for France With the Great Ruby



Nippy's Pop Sends Out Signals of Distress



Stepbrothers---Oh, Such a Dream Uncle Crabapple Had!



The Newlyweds---April Showers Bring May Flowers



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